M'KOWEN STOLE MONEY FORGERIES ARE FOUND FILIPINO BOYS.

ON LICENSE PETITION

Emperor Gives Our Representative a Royal Reception.

Party is Housed in the Palace and Shown Much Favor.

ADIS, Abyssinia, Friday, December 18 (by courier to Jubitil, French Somali-land, December 21).—Escorted by several thousand Persia soldiers the French mission to Emperor Menellik, headed by Consul General Skinner, entered the

Abyssinian capital today.

The reception of the Americans was most brilliant and picturesque. Imperor lientik personally received Mr. Skinnor.

The Emperor, surrounded by the principal functionaries of the capital delivered a cordial discourse of welcome, to which Mr. Skinner responded, presenting an invitation to the Emperor to visit the St. Louis Exposition.

The Americans were then conducted to the palace of Ras George, where they

Mr. Skinner and his party are receiving every attention. A formal audience and conference with the Emperor to discuss the purposes of the mission will follow later.

KILLED HIMSELF

CHICAGO, December 21.- James Vleik, a saloonkeeper who, a few days ago, choked his wife to death, strangled himself in his cell at the Jail today with a handkerchief. It is now believed that insanity was not feigned, but that Vielk took the life of his wife and his own after being driven slowly crazy by the woman's alleged drinking spells.

SENATOR HANNA BETTER.

NEW YORK. December 21 .- Senator Hanna, who has been ill here since Saturday with an attack of the grippe, was greatly improved today.

BRAKEMAN FAILED TO HIS DUTY.

An Awful Crash in the Dark—Cars Take Fire After the Collision— The Killed and Injured.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 21. freight crew who failed to flag the The Meteor, the fast train on the St. passenger train. He has disappeared.

Louis and San Francisco Railway, The engine of the freight had become which left Fort Worth yesterday at- "dead," and the crew was ordered to ternoon for Kansas City, was wrecked remain on the main track and turn at Godfrey, fifteen miles south of the switch for the passenger, then Fort Scott, Kan., early this morning. about due, the brakeman being ordered The train ran into a switch and all the to flag the Meteor. This he neglected cars except the sleeper were derailed to do. and turned over.

Nine persons were killed and over wenty injured. The dead and injured were taken to

11 o'clock.

THE DEAD. GEORGE HOYT, conductor, B. A. DEWEES, engineer, Fort Scott. JAMES H. TWIMAIN, colored,

leming, Kan.
THEODORE BISHARD, fireman, ort Scott.
ASA H. MORELAND, Lenexia, Kan. LEON CORBIN, Beasie, Okla. JOE CORBIN, Bessie, Okla. JOHN BRUBAKER, news agent,

Cansas City. One unidentified man, whose body was thrown sixty feet into a corn field. FATALLY INJURED.

SHERIDAN KANABLE, Hooper-B. F. GARROWAY, Jonesboro, Ark.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

MRS. E. E. CALL, Hobart, Okia.

HENRY M'KINLEY, Snider, Okia.

THOMAS KENT, Mountain View, Okla. J. W. GUILL, Ottumwa, Iowa

HENRY M. M'DONNELL, Lodi, O. L. HOWARD LEE, Oklahoma City, JOSEPH H. DONOHUE, Franklin,

WALTER CROSBY, Kansas City. JOHN BELL, express messenger,

J. D. BRYANT, Davenport, Iowa. W. R. FARMER, Biackwell, Okia. ELMER CORBIN, Bessie, Okla. JACOB ROESELER, Parker, Okla. C. J. O'DONOVAN, Snyder, Okla. J. W. ADAMSON, mail clerk, Kan-

εas City. Fifteen others were hurt slightly. Most of the injured were badly burned as well as being maimed. BRAKEMAN RESPONSIBLE.

The responsibility for the wreck is I ild at the door of a brakeman of the

In the crash the baggage car telescoped the engine and landed in a corn field, while the smoker and the Fort Scott and arrived in that city at two chair cars were piled in a mass on 11 o'clock. jured were in the chair cars, which took fire soon after the wreck

FAST TRAIN.

The wrecked train was one of the was made up of two baggage and mail cars, a smoker, chair cars and a sleeper. When the train reached Godfrey it was behind time and running at full speed to make up time. The brew of a freight train that had preceded the Meteor had left the switch open and the passenger train jumped the track and rolled down an embankment.

All save the sleeper turned over, and o fast was the train running that the engine and the forward car landed: nearly sixty feet off the roadbed before they stopped.

The sleeper remained upright and was injured. The baggage cars were completely wrecked and the smoker were in the forward end of the smoker and four of them were instantly killed. A news agent, who was badly mangled. died on the relief train that carried the dead and injured to Fort Scott.

TRAINMEN KILLED.

and almost every passenger on the enwho escaped with a severe shaking up. vere injured, some of them seriously. It was still dark when the wreck oc curred and the utmost confusion followed. It was some time before those of the crew who had escaped injury SUPERVISORS TO ASK BIDS were able, with the help of the passengers who were unburt, to aid the

> A wrecking crew, carrying physicians, did not leave Fort Scott for the scene until several hours after the wreck occurred, and it was 11 c'clock before the dead and injured were brought to Fort Scott.

ONE MORE DEAD. Express Messenger Bell died later,

making the total number of dead ten. STEAMER REPORTED.

NEW YORK, December 21.-The wireless telegraph with Nantuc lightship at 7 o'clock this morning.

They Are Held Up By Strikers on Way to Grave

Efforts Are Being Made to Settle Trouble in Chicago

CHICAGO, December 21.-No sign of peace had entered into the livery men's strike today whet the fourth finest and fastest in the service. It day of the tie-up of hearses and carriages came, with a recewal of the desolate funerals and the prospect tha the police may be put on the "plain wagons," now used for carrying the dead. Ambulances have come under the ban of the striking pickets, according to reports received from un dertakers and liverymen, who declare that police will be necessary to man the conveyances of the si k as well as those of the dead.

A number of agents were posted

throughout the city by the drivers' union for the purpose, says the union of preventing interference on the part of union sympathizers with the move none of the passengers in this car ment of hearses, should the undertak ers attempt to substitute them for the black "dead wagons." The under was badly damaged. Five of the dead takers and liverymen are accused by the union officials of seeking to diverpublic sympathy from the strikers.

Twelve independent uncertakers are reported by the union as laving signed

the wage and hour agreen ent. A funeral party of over a dozen peo-ple from the Northwest ar ived in Chiers were being transferred to the Dearborn station. It was being explained
to the pickets that the body was being taken south and that train connections had to be made, but they refused

to report it favorably.

One of the property owners whose independent only a small minority; and some of them have the favor of this improvement and signed to be made, but they refused

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These troops number eighty and senger John Beil of Kansas City was ers were being transferred to the Dearseriously injured. Others of the crew born station. It was belig explained tire train, except those in the sleeper ing taken south and that train connecness agent arrived. He heard the details and declared hat the mourners should proceed without interference.

Plans had been made b John Curran to have a coffin containing the body of his wife carried on the shoulders of six pall-bearers from his home to St. Patrick's Church and from the latter place to a railroad station, but in consequence of the slip pery condition of the sidewalks, he abandoned the idea. The body was removed in a "dead wagon." Over 1(0 mourners, including children and bables carried in arms, formed in a procession and followed the undertaker's wagon into the street. Efforts to sett e the strike were made by outside in luences today. The parties to the lispute that has resulted in the sensati nal warfare steamer Zealand from Antwerp, is reported to be in communication by wireless telegraph with Nantucket conference at second hand

STOLE THE FUNDS OF THE TROOPS FILIPINO BOYS,

Secretary M'Kowen Did not Overlook Trust Funds Held By President Wheeler.

It appears that McKowen did not overlook trust funds to the amount of about \$9000, which had been given to President Wheeler for safe Reeping.

It would appear that President Wheeler is directly responsible for the loss of this money.

Some time ago a number of Filipine boys were sent to this country for the purpose of being educated in our schools. A score or more of them were located at Berkeley so that they would have the fund. environment of the State University while gaining their preliminary education in the preparatory schools.

These boys were placed in various institutions in Berkeley. They came from well-to-do homes in

Since their arrival here their parents have been sending large sums of money to President Wheeler, he acting as trustee for the parents.

From time to time when the tuition and incidental expenses at the various schools were due, the principals simply drew a check on President Wheeler and received their money for the education of the boys.

. Now comes the story that the Filipine trust fund, amounting to some \$9000, has been squandered.

McKowen did not leave a dollar in the

As the result, various Fillpino boys will not have any Christmas money and it will be up to President Wheeler to explain to their parents what has become of the large sums of money which were Tiburn, which is situated at the west-

OPPOSITION INSTIGATED BY RIVAL CONTRACTORS.

What is Behind the Protest Against Paving Telegraph Avenue-- Contractor Reardon Explains.

TRAINMEN KILLED.

Engineer B. A. Dewees of Fort Scott, Conductor Hoyt of Topeka, and Fireman Bishard of Fort Scott were

Trainmen Killed.

Engineer B. A. Dewees of Fort Scott were before the Northweest ar ived in Chicago today and after the body of the deceased had been take 1 from the union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent, as the five members of the Scott were union depot in a "dead wagon," pick—tie dissent wagon wagon, "pick—tie dissent wagon," pick—tie dissent wagon wagon, "pick—tie dissent wagon," pick—tie dissent wagon, all instantly killed, and Express Mes- ets stopped a bus in which the mourn- Street Committee voted unanimously square that trouble has been made about

sition to paving the avenue is largely Instigated by rival contractors who have set themselves to block the improvement unless they are 'i placated. Well-meaning people have been deceived by false representations emanating from this quarter and are protesting because they do not understand the situation.

The petition requests the Council to permit the property owners to let the work to Hillhouse & Reardon at 221/2 cents per square foot, the work to be done in accordance with the specifications of the Street Department. Other contractors have tried to fudge on the job after Hillhouse & Reardon got twothirds of the frontage on the avenue effort is being made to knock the project out in the Council and several property owners have been deluded into aiding the scheme. The character of the opposition was revealed in the effort to use an old protest against a previous paving proposition to influence the Council against this one but that dodge was exposed at the outset. Now a variety of stories is being industriously put affoat that promise no worse result. "If the people understood this mat

tract, and the property owners will get the worth of their money. 'I deny positively that we are in col

lusion with other contractors. "I deny that we have made special tated, state of Japanese public senti-terms with any property owner. What representations others may have made I Russia, and also foresharows the posknow not, but the price named in the

know not, but the price named in the contract is as low as the sork can be done for properly.

"It is stated that the payenent can be laid for 19 cents a foot. That price will not pay cost as I can preve to any intelligent man who will take the trouble sible dispatch of Japan se troops to Corea, but it is added it this is done, it will be done with the assent of Russia, which will relieve the expedition of having the significance of a war telligent man who will take the trouble.

The petition of property owners to investigate. The trick of going to a along Telegraph avenue to be allowed at one figure and offering to do it at a along took a train for Pass Obyspo station. They will occur it is a specific property owners.

VICAR GENERAL VISITS THE POPE. TWO FAKERS

ROME, December 21.-The Pope tolay received in private audience Mgr Castro, vicar general of Caracas. The Pontiff took special interest in the re-cent events in Venezuela, particularly

Territory. Cruisers Have Gone to Island of Pines to

First of Colombian Soldiers

to Land in Panama

Locate Enemy.

COLON, December 21 .-- Information

eas been received here that about 100 clombian troops have landed at the island of Pines, northwest of Cape ern entrance of the Gulf of Darlen. The island of Pines Is in Panama territory and is the only islland along that coast which is wooded, peaked with numerous mountains and also well watered, thus af-

fording every facility for camping and being used as a base of observation. It is significant in this connection that the United States auxiliary cruiser Mayflower left this harbor yesterday bound in the direction of the island of Pines to obtain information of the re-

. The United States gunboat Bancroft is still on that coast in the vicinity of Nombre di Dios.

The United States cruiser Nashville

has returned to Colon from Bocas del Rear Admiral Coghlan has trans-

ferred his flag to the United States auxiliary cruiser Prairie. Thirty-five of the United States ship Prairie's marines were landed today

tion, near Emperador. They will occupy the canal company's house Bas Obyspo. TROOPS ON ISLAND. WASHINGTON, December 21 .- Of-

ma. These troops number eighty and they have taken up a position on this high island with the intention of making paths through the jungles.

ARE MATCHED

NEW YORK, December 21.-Jack cent events in Venezuela, particularly in the action of the United States in favor of the arbitration claims of Venezuela.

Munroe and Tom Sharkey were matched today to meet in a limited bout some time before March lat, becausela.

thirds of the frontage on the avenue signed up. Because Hilhouse & Reardon would not enter into collusion, an afford to knock the pro-RUSH TO WAR.

PARIS, December 21. -Reports re-PARIS, December 21.—Reports reseived here from both centers of the
tarsburg continue to have a hopeful
tapanese-Russian controversy lead
tone and with advices from Tokio of Japanese-Russian controversy the officials to conclude that the situation, while serious, does not involve assert they have good reason to be-"If the people understood this matter, they would see that we are right," an extension of the present crisis. A lieve that the situation, although seald T. B. Reardon this morning. "We dispatch received today from Tokio, rious, has not reached the point of a dated vesterday says that Japan has dated yesterday says that Japan has and the city. Instead of being in not yet answered Russia's first propocollusion with other contractors, we sition. The officials say this shows, have refused to enter into any collustifiest, that the alarmist reports of the sion deal. Only the firm of Hillhouse English war correspondents saying & Reardon is interested in this con- Japan has answered in the negative second, that Japan continues to seek means for meeting. Russia's overtures

On the other hand, another Tokio dispatch frankly sets forth the agi-Russia, and also foreshadows the possible dispatch of Japan se troops to

war crisis being imminent. Try Plac's Cure for Asthma It often m

ieves at once. All druggists 25c.

CREDITORS AUCTION SALE

At 514 Eleventh street, mar Washington. of a general merchandise store, consist-ing of TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES, WAGONS, Wheel goods of all kinds, holiday novel-ties of every description; also groceries, household goods, blunkers, bedding, etc., etc. Also stove fixtures and cases. Sale every day; afternoons, 2 to 5 c'clock; evenings, 7 to 19:30 o'clock. Sale Peromptory.

MAX MARCUSE, Auctioneer.
S. B. LEVY, Receiver for Creditors.

the event of their deciding to purchase a number of voting machines.

They ask that said opinion be presented by Monday, December 14, 1903.

"JOHN P. COOK, Clerk."

" would say that if the amount intended to be expended by your honorable body should exceed the sum of the sam of the sam

Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of

the county of Alameda, State of Cali-

fornia. Gentlemen: In answer to the

following communication:
"'Oakland, Cal., Dec. 7, 1903.

Dear Sir: The Board of Supervisors

request of you a written opinion as to

whether or not it is necessary under

the law that they advertise for bids

"'Hon. J. J. Allen, District Attorney,

tise for bids, in the event of the Board's deciding to make the purchase, stated in your letter above quoted. Respectfully submitted, "JOHN J. ALLEIN, "District Attorney of the County of Alameda." The Board of Supervisors of Alameda county met in regular session this After Chairman Mitchell had declared the session opened the following letter from District Attorney Allen was read by Clerk Cook:

FOR VOTING MACHINES.

Sensation is Sprung in a Liquor

License Case—Forgery

is Charged.

The communication was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

BRIDGE IS ACCEPTED. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OPINION. The following communication was re-cived from County Surveyor Pra-"Office of the District Attorney, Oakland, Cal., December 21, 1903-To the

ther:

To the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, Cal.—Gentlemen: Cotton Brothers & Co. have completed the construction of a concrete bridge across the creek on County Fload, No. 2,033, near Sunol, on the lands of the Spring Valley Water Company, in Pleasanton Township, under their contract with Alameda county and in accordance with the specifications therefore.

LOS ANGELES, December 21.—

With her top-gallant mast carried and contradictory. The given out is to the effect that the bark encountered heavy storms and hurried sociption, the large four-masted bark Le Bruyere, which was practically given out is to the effect that the bark encountered heavy storms and hurried days, and that the distressing voyage followed them throughout the trip. A strange feature is that cher vessels of iron from Newcastle-on-Tyne, England severa weeks after the Bruyere, bound for this Coast, there were the Bruyere bound for this Coast, there were the Bruyere bound for this Coast, there were the Bruyere bound for this Coast, the Bruyere bound for the Coast.

in the event of their deciding to pura ork by your honorable body. Respectfully, "E.C. PRATHER, "County Surveyor."

> HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT. The report of County Health Offi-(Continued on Page 7.)

A MUTINY AT SEA.

CAPTAIN WILL NOT TELL OF

voyage in 212 days or a trifle over sev-The work was then accepted by the en months. One death is reported to experienced any severe w ather. have occurred on the voyage and two seamen are now laid up in the ship's

lard, three months overdue. The ter the Bruyere bound for this Coast, Bruyere sailed from the English port have arrived, discharged their caron the tenth of last May, making the goes and are long on thei homeward trip, and none of them tel of having When the subject of nutiny was brought up, Captain St. Martin had hospital. The stories told by the cap- nothing to say and his crew likewise

tain and crew of the reasons for the refused to discuss the subject.

HER PASSENGERS TO SEATTLE.

saip Farallon reached Scattle this marning, having on board the passengers of the overdue Canadian Pacific steamship Amur. The Amur left Skarway on Sunday. December 13, and on Monday, the 14th, she ran on to Harbor reaf of the contract of the steam of the contract of th Amur. The Amur left Skagway on Sanday, December 13, and on Monday, the 14th, she ran on to Harbor reef, at the cutrance of Port Simpson. At high tide she pulled off, but in doing so broke her tall-shaft. She succeeded in reaching the wharf at Port Simpson and on Friday the Faralion went in and took off her passengers. She will probably have to be towed to Vancouver.

The Amur struck the rocks of Harbor reef about 4 o'clock in the morning. The reef is unmarked. Four hours later the Amur pulled off with high tide, but leaving her daugerous rosition broke the tail-shaft. The vessel finally made the wharf at Port Simpson, where she tied up.

Favorable weather probably prevented the Amur from pounding to pieces while

To NOMINATE OFFICERS.

the Amur from pounding to pieces while she rested on the reef.

No sea was running at the time and the officers did not find it necessar; to send the passengers ashore in the small boats. The bottom of the Amur is stove in, but as the vessel has water-light comparaments, it was not necessary to use the pumps.

MEETINGS AT THE RAILROAD SHOPS.

by detailed at lunchcon Saturday by Rev.
Dwight E. Potter, and have decided to organize themselves into a "West side Pastors' Union." The object of this union is mutual helpfulness in the work of the churches and of the Kingcom.
Rev. Madison Slaughter pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, was desided president, and Rev. Dr. Gale, pastor of the Chester Street Methodist Church, was chosen secretary. The other members of the organization are Rev. W. J. Spears, pastor of the Second Congr. gational Church, Rev. Richard Haidin, pastor of the Market Street Congr. gational Church, and Rev. Dwight E. Potterian Church.
This new organization will take up at the question of helding meeting in tertained at luncheon Saturday by

terran Church.

This new organization will take up at once the question of holding meetings in the railroad shops, and have already arranged for services during the week of

TRIED TO BURN

THERE WAS AN OVERSIGHT!

But some how or some way he (President Wheeler) is so familiar with the University and all of its belongings and interests, that one wonders if the most unimportant detail could escape him without knowing it (sie!) immediately—Christmas Overland.

If one has ceased to wonder, And stand in awe, agape. It is because, by thunder! Some details DID escape.—H. H. B.

IS GRANTED DIVORCE.

An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted this morning to J. Frank Hose from Carrie M. Hose on the ground of extreme cruelty. They were married in this city in 1902.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

At the Hotel Tournine; 75c; 5 to 7:80 p. m. Notify hotel office, 14th and May streets, so reservation can be made.

FARALLON BRINGS MANY NEW BUILDINGS WILL SOON BE BUILT IN ISLAND CITY.

TO NOMINATE OFFICERS.

ALAMEDA, December 21.—The Alameda Boat Club will hold a meeting at its rooms tomorrow evening for the purmose of nominating officers for the custing year. C. H. Smith, the president, will retire as he has moved to Say Francisco and there are a number providents, presidents, presidents, presidents, and the successions. Sar Francisco and there are a number of andidates mentioned as his successor. Prominent among these are Al. Kihn and W. B. Hinchman. The latter is secretary of the club and the rman of the Regatta Committee of the present organization which has its headquarters in San Francisco.

PAYING TAXES FAST.

AAMEDA, December 21.—City Treasure: and Tax Collector Lubbock is a very buse man just at present and his corps of assistants are equally as busy making out ax receipts. The city taxes become delinaucit on December 28 and all morating there was a large stream of tax payers flowing into the Tax Collector's leffice. The taxes are being rapidly paid and it looks as if the delinquent list will be very small.

WILL DIE NATURALLY.

WILL DIE NATURALLY.

A AMEDA, December 21.—The document, commonly known as the chicken ordinance, which was introduced by Trustee Rowers a short time ago, will come up before the Trustees at their meeting this evening for final disposition, and from every indication will die a natural death. It has been the subject of much joking and it is very doubtful if rie Trustees will pass it.

On account of the absence of Trustee Coe abs from the city it is not thought that the Board of Trustees will touch upon the franchise ordinance at its meeting tonight, it seems to be the desire of all of the members to have a full board present when anything is done with the franchise question.

R. L. MERRIMAN DEAD.

A bold attempt was made to burn the Eureka Hotel at the corner of Seventh and Washington streets last night. The day afternoon at the residence of his incendary entered the building and started the fire in one of the closets. When the fier was alsoovered the walls age and came here about three months were burning briskly and it was with ago from New York in search of health some difficulty that the fire was extinguished. H. Luderman, the proprietor of the hotel, is at a loss to know who was anxious to do him an injury.

THERE WAS AN OVERSICENT!

DINNERS FOR THE POOR.

ASAMEDA. Dec. 2L—The Alameda Women's Charitable Association is keep-Women's Charitable Association is keeping open house today and tomorrow for the purpose of receiving donations for the poor. On Wednesday these will be distributed. The Association has been largely aided by the lodge of Elks, who have arranged to provide Christmas dimers for thirty-two families. The officers of the Association, which is doing so much good, are: President, Mrs. S. A. o'Neil; first vice-president, Mrs. Co. II. Mastick; second vice-president, Mrs. C. T. P. Winter; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. McChesney; secretary, Mrs. M. F. McGurn.

a fire in her home. The blaze orig- the spread in the telephone box in her hed- buildings.

Open evenings till Christmas

Special Sales of Christmas Goods

TAFT & PENNOYER

Pillows & Pillow Tops

Fust the Thing for a Girl's Cosy

Corner and a Man's Den Pillow Tons — Japanese prints on blue, red and green grounds—24 inches square— 25 and 35e each.

One hundred new designs at 500 each. Linen tops etched in some or Gibson's famous designs— a close imitation of pyroe chéd leather—ready for use -original price—\$2.00 — to close out— 75c each.

French satin pillow tops in Oriental art and Part Nou-veau designs— 75c tach. French taffeta pillows with an applique pattern, fully fin-ished—a special at \$2.00 cach.

Pillows of imported velour, burned, tinted, and appliqued with leather in rich designs— \$4.50 value—for \$3.00 \$3.00 values for \$3.25

Table Mats and Centers Much Underpriced

This week the drapery depurtment makes a special offering of velour table mats and centers. These mats are shown in over fifteen different styles and sizes, and include many handsome anpliqued leather designs-pricen are as follows:

\$1.00 mats for \$1.75 mats for \$2.75 mats for \$4.50 mats for \$6.00 mats for

When in Doubt Give a Glove Order.

the Taft & Pennoyer holiday showing of furs, boas and ruffs. More than that there is no gift which gives more pleasure than one of these bits of feminine wearing apparel.

Ruffs and Ruches Beaver stoles, satin lined, six talls _____\$7.50 and \$9.50 each About three dozen sample

black ruffs ranging in price from \$1/75 to \$15.00 may be had at three-fourths regular value. For example:

HAVE TO BE NEGLECTED.

A Christmas Sal: of Boas, Furs.

Largest in variety, choicest in quality, lowest in price, is

and Ruffs

\$2.75 black ruffs \$2.05 \$5.00 black ruffs for \$3.75 \$7.50 black ruffs for.. \$5.65

BLACK RUFFS

BLACK AND WHITE RUFES

Sample ruffs of white liberty with white and black juby edgings—worth \$7.50 and \$8.00 at \$4.00 each

Capes, with stoly ends—of black liberty chiffon and taffets trimmed in black and white—worth \$12.50— for \$7.50

Fur Boas

Brown marten boas with six \$3.00 to \$6.00 each

Real black marten boas with

\$6.00 to \$15.00 each mink boas with eight

\$11.50 to \$13.50 each Gray-fox boas . \$17.50

Fur Stoles

Black marten stoles with four tails \$12.50 each

Mink stoles \$45.00 and \$57.00 each

Feather Boas COQUE FEATHER STOLES

Stoles of coque feathersyards long-white, two gray, plak and light bluethree strands wide

Four strands wide and two and one-half yards longtan, white, gray and blue \$9.00 each

OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS

Black ostrich feather boasone and one-quarter yard long \$10.00 to \$15.00

Black and white, gray and white, tan and white and white boas at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 each.

A Second Christmas Sole of Linen Samples

If you remember last year's holiday sale of linen samples, you will be glad to know it is to be repeated this year. We have again made a purchase of the entire line of samples of New York's largest linen house. It includes napkins, embroidered tray cloths, bureau scarves, and sideboard covers. They were bought at a sharp discount. This discount is our Christ. mas present to you. Below we give a limited idea of the opportunities for Christmas economy this sale opens up to you,



Napkins

Thirteen dozen full dinner napkins - value \$4.00-forsize napkin —\$8.50 quality \$3.00 per dozen. for-\$6.50 per doz Five dozen 24-inch napkins-\$6.00 quality for-\$4.50 per dozen.

JUST A WORD, AND THAT HOW TO LENGTHEN YOUR CHRISTMAS PURSE. THIS WHEN THERE ARE SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALES GOING ON IN FOUR DEPARTMENTS. IF YOU TAKE ADVAN-TAGE OF THEM, YOU I SAVING WILLL PERMIT YOU TO REMEMBER MANY WHO WOULD OTHERWISE

An imported lounging or bath robe in a variety on broad patterns on pink, blue, tan, red, white and gray grounds-a \$7.50 value \$5.00 Christmas week--

For Him--A Special Offering

Closed Christmas Day

A Shoe Order is a Most Acceptable Gift,

Table Cloths

Table Cloths-Cloths are to e had in every possible size and in designs new, unlaue and exclusive—no two alike.
Five cloths, two yards square, \$3.50 quality for-\$2.75

Four gloths, two yards square, \$4.00 quality for-\$3.00 each.

Four cloths, two yards square, \$6.25 quality for-\$5.00 each.

Ten cloths, 2 yards x 21/2 yards-\$5.00 quality for -- \$3.50 cach,

Ten cloths-2 yards x 232yurds—\$6.00 qualitý for

\$4.50 each. Other sizes similarly priced.

Embroidered Tray Cloths. Sideboard Covers

and Bureau Scarves

\$1.75 cloths, covers and scarves for— \$1.25 \$6.00 searves for

An Umbrella Order Will Save You the Trou-ble of Making a Choice.

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT ON BRONZES, TERRA COTTAS AND SILVER DEPOSIT WARE,

One hundred fifty feet on Broadway

TAFT & PENNOYER

One hundred ninety feet on Fourteenth

ALAMEDA, Dec. 21.—The second Christmas donation social of the First Baptist Sunday School will take place to morrow evening at the church on Santa Clara avenue, between Benton and Stanton streets. It is expected that it will be a large affair.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

car barn at the corner of Sixth avenue and East Eleventh street. building which was used for storing hay and which was well filled soon became a furnace of flames, and building and contents were totally de-

LIBRARY TO CLOSE.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 21.—The Free Public Library will close on Christmas eve and will remain closed all of Christmas day. This will give the attendants an opportunity to enjoy the day.

RECEIVED SEVERE BURNS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 21.—Mrs. George Murphy of Oak street was quite severely burned on Friday evening while putting out a fire in her home. The blaze original stroyed.

Stroyed.

The building itself, an old brick structure, was of small value for anything but storage purposes, and the great est loss was of the hay. Both building and contents were partly covered by insurance. It is thought the loss will be about \$2000.

The property belongs to the Tubbs' estate, but is under lease to Smith, Rose & Co.

Hard work by the firemen prevented the spread of the flames to adjoining stroyed.

room and it is supposed that the wires became crossed. Mrs. Murphy succeeded in extinguishing the fire without the aid of the fire department, although she sus-tained severe burns and several shocks. BAPTIST DONATION SOCIAL.

disastrous fire occurred shortly ifter 9 o'clock last night in the old

the spread of the flames to adjoining

MISS ETHEL KENT A ID MISS

SELFRIDGE WILL SOON MARRY.

At a large tea given in Sai Francisco this afternoon, at the home o Miss Milton, two important engagemen s were an-nounced. They have created great ex-citement in military and social circles, as the brides-elect are beautiful and popular

society belies.

The first engagement is that of Miss Ethel Lonsdaie Kent to Licu enant Gilbert McKee Allen.

The other engagement is that of Miss Katherine Selfridge to Licute and Fraderick Kelkand of the United States Mino-

erick Kelland of the United S ates Ninciteenth Infantry.
Miss Ethel Kent is the young est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kent, formerly very prominent residents of this city. She is a very young g. I and has just made her debut in San Francisco, where the family are exceedingly popular amon gibe exclusive So thern set. Miss Ethel Kent is regarded as one of the most beautiful debutantes of he season. She was a guest at Miss Evely i Hussey's luncheon and many thought the hand engagement would be announced at that time.

Lieutenant Allen is a son of Colonel

inncheon and many thought the nappy engagement would be announced at that time.

Lieutenant Allen is a son of Colonel Allen, U. S. A. He has just the level his promotion as first lieutenant that a promotion as first lieutenant that a promotion as first lieutenant that a promotion as first lieutenant and a promotion as first lieutenant and a promotion as first lieutenant allen spent in San Francis of and he will be a guest at the home of the Kents for the holidays.

Miss Kent will be the third girl of the family to marry into the military set.

Miss Augustat Kent married Ensign Block of Sanoa and Miss I aric Kent married Captain Malcolm Gr ham. No date has been set for the holiday of Lieutenant Allen and Miss Et el Kent.

Miss Katherine Selfridge is he grand-daughter of Admiral Selfridge U. S. A. and is a very pretty and attractive girl. The tea given by Miss Itilion this afternoon will include many bright young girls, friends of Miss Ethel Cent. from this side of the bay.

The bride-elect was a High ishool girl, one of the "Lambda Fraternit," and her friends on this side of the bay have been of the distinctly younger set, the Misses Noelle De Golia. Cornella Str. thon, Evelyn Hussey, Louise Hall, Sa illa Bayden, Ruth Kalos, Ruth Hought in Katherine Kutz, Marrien Waish, Arita, Thomson, Irene Bangs. The young people are all invited to the tea and ar much interested in the new capagemer.

AMERICAN CLAIMS

LONDON Dec. 21.Lord Tothschild, while declining today to vinture an opinion as to the outcome o the Japmese-Russian crisis, said to the Asclated Press: One of the most important factors is

rhether America will seize he oppor whether America will selze be oppor-tunity to press her claims for pen ports in Manchuria. If she does, it would cer-cainly help toward a peacefu solution. I have heard of no suggest d loans either Russian or Japanese. Vhat they would have to do in case of wur is nypointesis I do not care to discuss. So fait there its no war, and the pusent con-ditions are quite puzzling enou it without endeavoring to prophecy.

There, will be stereopticon views of Christman, spenes at St. Mar's Hall, corner Seventh and Gaove s reets, to marrow afternoon at 2 o'cloc. An interesting talk on the subject of the pictures will be given by Rev. S. X. Morrison. All are condeally invited the children specially admission is con-

STEREOPTICON VIEWS.

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strength-ening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Beliadonna Backache Plasters.

New Cook Stoves exchanged for your old ones. H. Schellhaas will make terms to suit you for the difference. The well known strengthening proper-ties of iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

Wedding announcements and invita-tions printed in new style type at The Tribune office.

Xmas Special Juvenile Wheels \$16.50. Williams Cyclery, 469 Ninth street.

F. I. MATTHEWS, Prop.

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Third and Washington Streets Oakland, Cal. Stationary and Portable Engines and Bollers.

Planer and Paper Knife Grinding. iron and Brass Castings, Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Etc Belting and Lacing.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

MISSION HOME AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, (a corporation), Plaintiff. | No. 15822 Dept. 3. Flain: SOLOMON F. HUB-LEY,

Defendant.
Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale. Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale issued out of the Superior Lourt of the County of Alamedia, of the State of California on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1903, in the above entitled action, wherein Mission Home and Loan Association (a corporation), the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Soiomon F. Hubley, Lydia Hubbley and Adolph Schwim, defendants, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1903, which said judgment and decree on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1903, recorded in Judgment Book No. 48 of said Court, at Page 192, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot plene or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of West 17th street, distant thereon 55 feet westerly from the point of futer-section of the said southerly line of West 17th, street with the Westerly line of Cypress street; running thence at right angles westerly 25 feet; thence at right angles and thence at right angles feet of the Said County of Alameda. Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenences thereunts belonging or in anywise appertain.

on file in the County Recorder's Office on file in the County Recorder's Office the said County of Alameda. Togeth with all and singular the tenemen pereditaments and appurtenances ther into belonging or in anywise appertaints.

unto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that on Weilnesday, the 13th day of January, 1904, at 12 o'clock M. of fint day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the Courty of Anmeda, in the City of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, ofc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 19, 1909.

A Commissioner Appointed by Said Superior Court.

perior Court. STAFFORD & STAFFORD, Attorneys r Plaintin.

Give us your confidence—once had it is never shaken.

PRESENTS

Most Appropriate store. Elegant and varied line of JEWELRY,



UNION STORE

THE RELIABLE JEWELER

1103 Washington Street, near Twelfth. OPEN EVENINGS

"Wanted"—The public to take notice of our special low pieces before Christmas on our Willow and Cobbler-seat Rockers, Couches, Easy Chairs, at H. Schellhaas', Odd Fellows' Building, corner store, Elevanth Street.

Townsend's California glave fruits and candies, 50c a pound, in artistic five-ciched boxes. A nice present for Eastern friends. 715 Market street, above Call Building, Ban Francisco.

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JOHN A. BECKWITH.
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1118 BROADWAY. Odd Pieces of Furniture At Odd Fellows' Building, F. Schellhaus' store, Eleventh street.

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There are Three Women to Every Man

THEN WHY NOT EVERY MAN IN OAKLAND HAVE

Smoking **Jackets**

BY THE WAY THE WOMEN FOLKS CAME TO THIS STORE SATURDAY THERE MUST BE 300 TO EVERY MAN. TODAY, TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ARE THE DAYS LEFT YOU; MAKE GOOD USE OF THEM-COME TO THIS STORE.





the immense patronage accorded us we will place on sale for THREE DAYS ONLY (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) our entire line of Old Mission Furniture at a special reduction of 20 per cent for cash—all pieces marked in plain figures.

> We have selected our line of OLD MISSION FURNITURE because it is very expensive and most appropriate for gifts and practical uses. The line consists of many odd pieces and complete sets for furnish-

ing an entire room. The above illustration gives an idea of the simple elegance and cozy effect obtained with Old Mission Furniture.

If your wants are not yet supplied, by all means pay to a visit-

you will better appreciate the value of this three days' offer.

418-424 Courteenth St. Oakland Cal

THE LATEST NEWS.

DAMAGE CASE IS REVERSED.

on Charge of Arson.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21 .--In the case of Mrs. Evelyn J. Pierce operation, said to have no parallel in In the case of Mrs. Evelyn J. Pierce and her husband, George A. Pierce, against the Southern Pacific Company, the surgical world, was performed at the surgical world, was performed at St. Jošeph's Hospital today by Dr. William Jepson of the State University. John Norstrom fell from a load of hay, striking on his head and break-ling his neck. damages for personal injuries received in a railroad wreck near Gibson Switch, in Shasta county, on July 11, 1890.

A portion of the third cervical vertence of the paralyzed for weeks.

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A petition for a new trial was granted by Judge Morrow.

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SAN FRANCISCO. December 21.

The State Supreme Court rendered its decision today on a writ of habeas corpus in the case of John E. Chandler, who is held by the police, having been arrested in Los Angeles, charged with the crime of arson alleged to have been committed in Colorado.

The Supreme Court discharged the writ and remanded the pristner to the custody of the police. He must now await the arrival of extradition papers.

The patient is doing well, with ery prospect of recovery.

OREGON STATESMEN

ARE IN SESSIO

SALEM Ore., Dec. 21.—The spe session of the Oregon legislature of the pristner of th

ROMANCE OF THE BLIND ASYLUM.

A license was issued this morning to Henry W. Taber to marry Louise F. Gould. Both of them are deaf and They are to be married next dumb. Wednesday afternoon in the Fresby-terian Church at Haywards. The cir-cumstances become more interesting when it is known that the sixter of the bride is also a mute and married a

the bride is also a mute and married a man who was deaf and dumb.

The two sisters are the daughters of a prosperous farmer in Castro Valley living a short distance from Haywards. They are twins and were both born subject to the affliction of being unable to hear or speak. They were hoth students at the Deaf, Dumb and Billnd Institute and became acquainted there with the men whom they afterthere with the men whom they afterwards chose for their life partners.

GEO. EDWARDS IS FINED \$250

When George Edwards appeared for sentence in the Police Court this morning upon his conviction for conducting a banking game at 472 Seventh street. Actories Fry made a plea in his behalf for lenlency. Judge Smith said he had no desire to work a hardship on Edwards, but the evidence had compelled the belief that the machine in use in his place of business had been changed sim,ly to evade the law and the order of the Chief of Police that their use must be stopped. "The gambling evil must be stopped said the Judge: "It makes crimitals of our boys." A fine was then assessed of \$250 or 125 days in jail.

The matter was immediately appealed to the Superior Court and bond set in the sum of \$360, which was given with Charles Kahler and P. Christensen as sureties.

BANK TELLER

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 21,-James M. Edge, the bank teller who embez-zled about \$110,000 of the funds of the First National Bank of Paterson, N. J., was today sentenced to seven wears' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

COULD NOT AGREE.

BEDFORD, Indiana, Dec. 21.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Cora Weeks, who has been on trial charged with killing Mrs. Susanna Ireland, her aged that she had an incurable disease, took

MENDED A BROKEN

Chandler Will Be Tried Remarkable Operation An Interesting Scene is Performed in Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 21.—An

A portion of the third cervical verte-brae was removed, the false growth of tissue was cleaned out and the bone replaced.

The patient is doing well, with ev-ery prospect of recovery.

ARE IN SESSION.

SALEM Ore., Dec. 21.-The special session of the Oregon legislature con-vened in extraordinary session today for purpose of vising the tax laws of

the purpose of vising the tax laws of the State. Both houses were duly organized with the old officers throughout. Governor Chamberlain's message dealt with tax legislation only and contained no recommendations.

By a vote of 33 to 12 on a resolution of Representative Bilyeu, the House went on record as being opposed to confining itself to tax legislation only, by referring a resolution to that effect to the committee on resolutions. The House then adjourned until 10 clock tomorrow morning out of respect to the memory of Representative Murphy of Union county, deceased.

The Republicans of both houses will neet this afternoon to outline the program of proceedings for the session.

CAN TEACH SCHOOL

The County Board of Education has ranted the following certificates to teach Franted the following certificates to teach in Alameda county:
High School—H. B. Dewing. Emma Fair, Cora Clough.
Permanent High School — Dr. John Gamble.
Permanent grammar grade—H. W. Lynch, Bessle M. Tork-Drake, E. C. Gallagher and M. E. Flores.
Regular grammar grade—Ruth Killam, Winifred King, Josa Dougherty, Calle Kerlinger. Hazel Watrous, George Walton, E. M. Hunt, Florence Vandervoort, II. Harrington, Claude Smallwood, Estella Frey, Laura Wescott, E. Frazier, C. Hoagland, Alicia Dufficy, G. H. Poole, M. Fraimer, Special Science, Special Sc lioagland, Alicia Dullio, G. In John Palmer.
Special drawing—Bertha Newell, Mrs. Hoss, Morgan,
Recommended to State Board for University documents—E. Ledgett, M. L. Sellinder: for High School life diplomation of the Curtis.
Permanent special High School, English — Miss H. C. Simpson.

INHABITANTS HAVE

TOOK POISON AS LAST RESORT,

mother, today, after deliberating since five tablets of corrosive sublimate on Saturday, reported its inability to agree on a verdict. Joseph Weeks, husband of Mrs. Weeks, is under indictment on the same charge.

age, was recently married.

If You Spent a Fortune

and also had a police force to stand guard, you could not obtain better security and protection for your valuables than we can furnish you in our Safe Deposit Vaults.

Four Dollars a year gives you the benefit of our absolute safety.

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- - \$ 11,000,000.00 Cash and United States Bends 3.286,000.00

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W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashier. D. C. ELOUA, Assistant Cashier

LOVERS CAME

When Big Steamer Arrived.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.-I was a sad hour for brides on the Spreckels dock this morning when the steamer Sierra, from the Antipodes warped into her berth.

In the second cabin of the big liner were at least two young women who had come all the way from Sydney to be married. The story leaked out and half the 108 passengers on the big Australian packet were eyes out waiting for the two husbands-to-be before the steamer got near the dock.

HUSBANDS SO LATE

Then came the sad awakening. When the gang plank was shipped and the passengers crowded down to the Custom House pen, it was apparent that both of the bridegrooms were

that both of the bridegrooms were missing.

All the passengers took an interest in the matter. The young women waiting for the mer who did not come were overwhelmed with sympathy.

"It's an outrage."

"He ought to be ashamed of himself; that he had."

"You poor little dear, now don't you cry."

These and other expressions told of

the feelings of the crowd.
SOLD HOME TO COME.

One of the young women, who said she had sold a house and lot In Sydney and came on with all the money she had in the world to meet her sweetheart, seemed much disappointed at first, but afterwards grew indignant.

Finally, two hours after the Sierra's arrival, she climbed into a 'bus and went up town to a hotel.

Half an hour after the girl's departure, a young man looking out of place in a silk hat, frock sult and a new pair of yellow gloves, hurried to the wharf, one SWEETHEART COMES.

ONE SWEETHEART COMES.
The other young woman, Miss L. Morgin, refused to believe her lover was not coming.

gin, refused to believe her according.

"Oh. he'll come: I know he'll come."

she said to the ladies who offered sympithy.

So the girl leaned pensively over the sicamer's rail four hours after the Sicamer's rail four hours after the sicamer's arrival and finally the young man did come.

erra's arrival and finally the young man did come.

The scene at the moment of his arrival and the greeting were too realistic for other eyes.

The late arrival proved to be "Joe" Lyon, formerly in the steward's department on the Sierra. He is now with the U. S. steamer Burnside to lay Alaska cible and now at Seattle. Lyon's train from the north was late.

SEVERAL CONFLICTS

I law and the order of the Chief that their use must be stopped. Judge: "it makes criminals of 2 days in jail.

A fine was then assessed of 2 days in jail.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—A despatch to the 1 saves Agency from Seoul, Corea, Says: "Numerous conflicts have occurred a: Chemulpo and Massampho between 1 janeses and Corean inhabitants.

TELLER

SENT TO PRISON.

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TODAY'S

FRANCISCO, December 21 .-

MILLS CLOSED DOWN.

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 21.—The suspension of work at the Illinois Steel Company's of work at the illinois Steel Company's plant here will be practically complete at the end of the week. The converter and billet mills, employing 1000 men, closed down today. Officials here assign no cause for the shutdown, neither can they estimate the duration of the suspension.

"Pepper" is shells and dust
(3c lb) with one per cent of red pepper to hot it. "Cloves" are stems (2 or 3c lb). Wormy nutmegs are "worth" 5 or 6c lb and last engineers have been dispatched to Corea to replace the civil tel graph operators attached to the Jap nese telegraph lines on the peninsula. It is officially asserted that the step taken has no military significance. harm, except to adulterers.

Schilling's Best feels strange in such company-moneyback.

EXPLANATION.

SAYS PLEADING WAS MISUNDERS FOOD.

OMAHA, Nebrasks, Dec. 21.—General John C. Cowin, counsel for Senator Dietrich, believes the Senator's pleading before the Federal Court to ndictments recently returned against

indictments recently returned against him is misunderstood and makes the following explanation:

"The report that Senator Dietrich had declined to plead to the indictment charging him with re-teiving money to secure the appointment of Jacob Fisher as Postmaster it Hastings is misleading. This is the indictment to which Senator Dietrich pleaded not guilty and the indictment that he insisted being tried for. The Senator declined to plead to the conspiracy indictment for the reason that Fisher interposes a demurrer that he indictment charges no offense. The entire transaction can be bought out in the trial of the indict nent charging Dietrich with receivin; money for postoffice appointments and that is what we want."

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TOKIO, Dec. 21 .- Jap: n's reply Russia has been handed to Baron de Rosen this afternoon at a conference be-tween the Russian minister and Foreign Minister Komura at the Russian lega-tion

Japan's reply is in no way in the nature of an ultimatum, but she asks Russia to reconsider ce tain essential points in her reply to Japan. Baron de Rosen is now sufficiently recovered to re-

OSTRICH FACTORY

KEOKUK. Iowa, Dec. I.—Fire today destroyed the main buildir of Hubinger Brothers' ostrich factory, he largest independent factory in the ountry. The loss is \$250,000, the insu ance \$100,000. An explosion in a drying room started the blaze. The factory wis new, commencing operations Apri 29, when President Roosevelt started the machinery by pressing a button ville on a visit here. One workman, reported missing, is thought to be buried in the ruins.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Dr. Wortiz Meyer, formerly professor of political economy at the technical university of Charlottenburg, and a writer of repu e on financial subjects, has been arrested on the charge of fraud in connection with the failure of the Treber-Trocnung (grain drying company) bank, at Cassel, in July, 1901. The failure of the Tr ber-Trocnung Company involved a loss of about \$3,400 - 000 and resulted in severa of the company's officers being sent need to imprisonment.

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ENGINEERS FOR CCREA.

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WARD HELD TO AN: WER.

The examination of Richard Ward this morning on a charge of "inj sing place of confinement" resulted in his being held to the Superior Court by Judge Smith in the sum of \$500.

TICKET

SENATOR DIETRICH & ATTORNEY OPENED MAIL SACKS AND FOUND LITTLE MONEY IN CASH DRAWER,

> VALLEJO, Cal., December 21 .-- The Southern Pacific ticket office at this place was robbed some time last night. Several mail sacks were ripped open and rifled of valuable contents and a

indictments recently returned against the discontinuous recently returned against the finding is misunderstood and makes the following explanation:

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VESSELS HAVE

SEVERAL SHIPPING DISASTERS ARE REPORTED FROM GER. MAN SAMOA.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. TUTUILA, Samoa, Dec. 8, via San Francisco. Dec. 21.—Several shipping disasters have occurred in German Samoa. On December 2 the German Government motor yacht "O Le Aeto." was completely destroyed Through the explosion of sasoline. She was lying at anchor in Apla harbor when at dusk a loud explosion was heard and immediately the vessel was enveloped in flames. There was only one Samoan on board and he escaped with a severe burning.

On November 27 the Norwegian from bark Kalisto was salling out of Matautu harbor in the island of Savau with 1000 tons of copra, belonging to a German firm, when she ran on a reef and became a total loss. All the crew were saved. Vessel and cargo were insured. The German cruiser Cendol left Apla on December 2. The vessel is bound for Fifit and is expected to rturn to Samoa July next.

MAKE THEIR PLEA OF NOT GUILTY.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., December 21.-In the Superior Court today all the respondents in the prosecution for the respondents in the prosecution for bribery and conspiracy arising from Lent K. Salsbury's confession of the attempt to put through the Lake Michigan water deal who had not previously confessed pleaded not guilty. January 11 was settled upon as the day for beginning their trials. Those who were charged with conspiracy demanded separate trials.

POSTMASTER FOR ELMHURST.

WASHINGTON, December 21 .- Congressman Metcalf has recommended Frank Storer, editor of the Elmhurst Refor appointment as postmaster of ent, who is to retire because of ill-health. This means that Mr. Storer will secure the coveted position.

WILL GRADUATE

The graduating exercises of the Polytechnic High School will be held in the school building this evening. The graduates are as follows:

Manual training course—George Henry Calg, John Treadwell McQuoid, Percy Clifton Nash, Fred Warren Wright.
Commercial course — Pearl Abrams, Annie Louise Caplon, Marjory Winifred Donaldson, Katie Ione Dukes, Elizabeth Jane Elliott, Ethel Florence Fife, Josephine Bernice Geary, William Austin Ghirardeili, Hilda Gohrman, Mary Josephine, L'Haureux, Maud Ethel Miller, Mary Nightingale Mills, Ella Victoria Norin, Harriet Gabriella Norris, Albert Stephen Robinson, James Scott, Henry Charles Steinbach, John Frederick Stromberg, Emelia Bertha Vockel.

DIED.

CLARK—In Fruitvale. December 19, 1903.
Julia Adela, beloved mother of Leland R., Vernon C. and Albert H. Clark, a native of Ohio, aged 66 years, 4 months and 11 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday). December 22, 1903, at D2 o'clock p. m. from the family residence, 1438 East Sixteenth street, Fruitvale. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.
DU FRANE—In this city, at 536 Thirty-first street. December 20, 1903, Ida, beloved wife of James E. Du Frane, a native of New Jersey, aged 43 years, 2 months and 28 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services inmorrow (Tuesday). December 22, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Delehanty & Havens, 969 Clay street. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

ARTH—In this city. December 21, 1903. Amalia Marie, beloved wife of Isidor Arth and mother of Raymond Isidor Arth a native of O'denburg, Germany, aged 28 years, 4 months and 10 days.

AN ARREST IS MADE.

AN ARREST IS MADE. NEW YORK, December 21.-Carl

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rified at the sight of the bloodstained articles. A knife was found on him and this has been sent to a chemist to have stains upon the blade analyzed. Mr. Garvin and Inspector McCluskey expressed confidence that they had the right man.

Ellston was subsequently arraigned in police court and discharged.

CONGRESSMAN RESIGNS.

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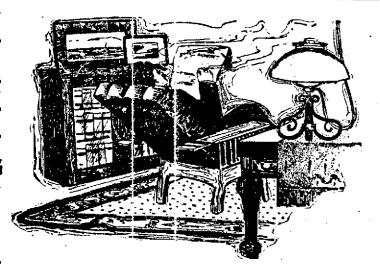
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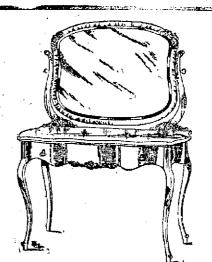
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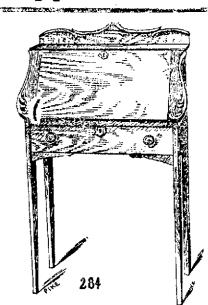
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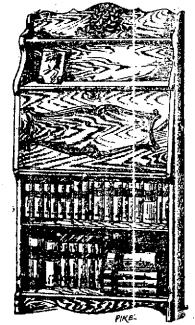
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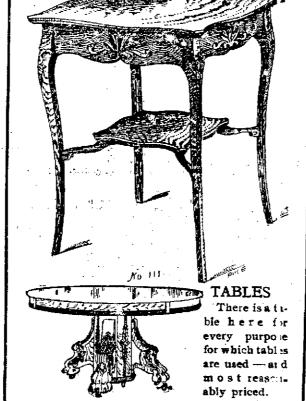
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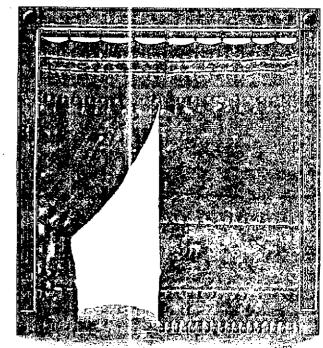


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NEWS,

BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS WILL NOT ABIDE BY NATION-AL CONSTITUTION.

At a meeting in the Alhambra Theatre yesterday, the San Francisco locals of the Brotherhood of Teamsters decided not to abide by the national constitution, which requires that all constitution, which requires that all unions should issue and receive transfer cards to and from other cities whenever requested. Several weeks ago Union No. 85 of San Francisco refused to grant a transfer card to a member whenever requested Several weeks ago Union No. 85 of San Francisco refused to grant a transfer card to a member the defense fund. They believe that the proportion should be reversed and to work. The Alameda County District Council of Teamsters took the matter up and instructed Frank Higuera, business agent of the Oakland local No. 70, and William Greer, business agent of the Material Teamsters.

Tallymen.

President Casey and those who opposed the constitution are not alarmed at the setuation. They claim they have the support of the City Front Federation and in the event of another union being formed it would receive no rection and in the event of another union being formed it would receive no rection and in the event of another union being formed it would receive no rection and in the event of another union being formed it would receive no rection and in the event of another union has been contributing 15 cents for each of its 2000 members every month to the institute on Twelfth street, which was well attended and proved a decided success.

Sair Francisco Ship Drillers' Union No. 3937, gave its second annual ball on Twelfth street, which was well attended and proved a decided success, socially and financially. The hall was artistically decorated for the occasion. The being found and found in the event of its 2000 members every month to the institute on the following committees: were in the following committees: were in the defense fund.

The Oakland local will probably found for the following committees: were in the following committees: were in the following committees: Arrangements—E. L. Farquhar, I. Fulton.

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matter up and instructed Frank Higurea, business agent of the Oakland local No. 70, and William Greer, business agent of the Material Teamsters' Union to go across the bay and find out why the San Francisco locals refused to abide by the constitution. At first they met with no success but Leter succeeded in getting a few transfers which were grudgingly granted.

District Organizer Frank Markey spoke of the meetings of the various San Francisco locals urging them to abide by the constitution. The Oakland local decided to pay no further dues to the national organization until the matter was settled.

The committee in charge of the recent benefit entertainment and dance given by the Bakers' Union reported Saturday night that \$180 had been made in the own of the Callymen Saturday night. Less than a dozen of the craft now remain in the Longshoremen's Union instead of joining the Tallymen. It is expected that these will come in before long, If they do not, pressure may be brought to bear.

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The laundry workers will elect officers next Monday night and make inai preparations for the masquerade sail to be held on New Year's eve in Foresters Hall.

Hall.

The members of the newly organized Carpenters' Union of Fruitvale are plunning to hold a social dance or Saturday evening, December 26, in their ner of East Fourteenth street and Fremont avanua

CASTORIA For Infants and Child on. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Charlet the the

itior, pro and con. The upshot of the maior was that n servet vote was taken a servet vote was taken as a servet vote. The butters a servet vote was taken as a servet vote was taken as a servet vote. The butters are taken as a servet vote was taken as a servet vote. The butters are taken as a servet vote was taken as a servet vote was taken as a servet vote. The butters are tallymen, but will not be used to serve was taken as a servet vote was taken as a servet vote. The control was to serve was taken as a servet was taken as a servet vote was taken as a servet vote. The butters are tallymen, but will not be used the control was looked as a servet vote was taken as a servet was tall present to the servet was taken as a servet was talken as a servet was taken as a servet was taken as a servet was tal

DEWEY THEATER.

There was a large attendance at the Dewey Theatre last night, the attraction being "For Mother's Sake." The play booular fuel with thousands. Full weight and business courtes) have helped with thousands. Full weight and business courtes have helped with thousands. Full weight and business courtes have helped with thousands. Full weight and business courtes have helped with thousands. Full weight and business courtes have helped with thousands. The play tract attention and please the patrona. Then, too, the scenery is splendid and every act carries its own detail. The play will run all week, with an extra matinee on Christmas and a matinee on Saturday. Manager Cook is trying hard to give clever plays at this theatre.

"A Little Outcast" will play at the Dewey at the matinee next Sunday.

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The approach of Christmas brings up a question that has been coming to the fore for years.

CHARITY BY PROXY.

Shall charity be institutionalized Modern society has adopted a system a rainless desert. which creates a middleman between the giver and the receiver. This is business, but is it the spirit of true

In answering this question there is not the slightest intention to reflect on the methods of such undoubtedly meritorious organizations as the Associated Charities: on the contrary, the artist look like thirty cents. point is a question of individuality Can a man delegate his moral responwibility to his fellow man? This is not business, in the ordinary sense of that the most vital import.

That the individual giver to charity in often imposed upon is true; frenaglect to make the proper inquirydicated charity-the giving through a .paid agency on a showing such as presence of death. would be demanded were credit asked at a bank or other commercial estab-Hahment.

organization that assumes to stand bemeans?

Who said it is better to give than to receive? Christ stated the mainspring chief blessing fell who motive of the given was what invoked divine commendation. The gifts to charity may be abused but on him who giveth in charity the blessing of heaven ever falls.

How many people give to syndicated charity merely to escape the importunities of distress? They give so much at stated intervals to be relieved of the necessity of making individual application of what they are disposed to give to the alleviation of distress. They give méthodically as a business proposition: and in avoidance of those dissarceable experiences that are encountered when one looks actual poverty and distress in the face.

God forbid that any one should be deterred from giving to any organized charity by what is here said; only we desire to ask if individual responsibility can be delegated-if the charity enjoined by our Lord can be compounded to third persons on a stipendiary basis?

It is a foreign body that steps between benefaction and distress. True charity cannot be represented by a paid almoner, who gauges stories and weight of cattle.

showing that will pass muster is or a painful duty and received as the turned into an ordinary prison. grudging contribution of society in make our peace with the Creator nor Statz. to do to others as we would have them

A "WISE" POLITICAL WRITER.

Some ridiculous person who writes about what he knows least of-politicsin the San Francisco News Letter says Congressman Metcaif was the Gage candidate for Chairman of the last Républican Convention and was beaten by "Jake Neff, the Pardee candidate," and that he was subsequently "placated" by the promise of patronage. What an imaginative cuss it is to be sure. Mr. Metcalf headed the Pardee delegation from Alameda county and coniy consented to be a candidate for that man at the personal request of than a whole humble ple.

Chairman at the personal request of than a whole humble ple.

Thermometers, like baseball players, are tow left out in the cold.

Much of the pen's boasted mightiness is due to the lowly inkwell.

It isn't always the best cook who requires the most force dishes. for Chairman against Lieutenaut Governor Neff, who was the candidate of the Flint and Edson forces. Instead of being a Pardee man, Mr. Neff was an intense partisan of Senator Flint. Mr. Metcalf did not have to be "pla-

to placate; and besides, Mr. Metcalf confidence of all kinds of people that is not the kind of a Republican whose it means what it says.--Philadelphia loyalty depends upon the promise of patronage. So the whole fairy tale of the News Letter artist in political fic- lead a horse to water and fail to make tion is as pointless as a rainbow in

The science of promotion seems to have reached its highest development in the New Yorker who capitalized his ed States does not seem to have cheernerve and a roller top desk for a million dollars and floated the stock. This feat makes the average gold brick

A GHOULISH BOYCCTT.

The striking hearse drivers and livterm, but it is an ethical question of ery men who are interfering with funerels in Chicago are outraging public sentiment on the most sensitive point. The dead should be respected; those quently the imposition results from who create disorder in the transport of President Roosevelt as I am." And of a body to the cemetery or while the how much is that please?-Washingfrom a certain kind of indolence and interment is taking place commit a ton Post. shrinking from investigation. Because grievous offense against Christian and of this has arisen the scheme of syn- family feeling. There should be decent behavior if not reverence in the

The striking drivers will probably say their fight is with the undertakers and the stable keepers and not against Is this true charity? The question is people who are burying their dead. not invidious; it is asked in all sin- That is true, but the manner in which News cerity. Can a man rid himself of all the fight is waged makes families obligations to the poor and distressed with deceased members to bury bear by making stated donations to some the brunt of it. The memory of their departed ones is insulted and their tween poverty and distress and those own feelings are outraged by the ef- man sees we are not in a hurry he is undertakers to successfully conduct fu- City Journal,

This is revolting. It is unchristian. of human charity when he said that We very nearly said inhuman, but only happy. I give you money, position, man would think of atrocities of this power and tenderest affection. What kine. People with dead to bury are more can you wish? recipient, the not parties to the quarrel, but are made the chief sufferers from it. The now and then. undertakers and stable proprietors are organized on one side and the drivers on the other, and they wage their dreadful war over the bodies of the unorfending dead. Could the injustice and brutality of the boycott be better illustrated? Every sense of decency is sacrificed in this hideous strife,

Must the dead lie unburied till the undertakers and hearse drivers come to an understanding. That seems to be the principle on which the present strile in Chleago is being conducted? Bod es are interred by stealth and others placed in vaults because of the riotous demonstrations at funerals. This is a horrible state of affairs in a civilized community. It is difficult to understand why the people of Chicage put up with it. It seems incredible 'hat the Trades' Council will, even silertly sanction any such business.

FEMALE CRIMINALS IN CALIFOR NIA.

When Judge Elisworth sentenced conditions as one would gauge the Annie Ross to Folsom Prison, he was probably not aware that there is no We are told that syndicate charity female ward at the institution. No prevents fraud. So it does. We are women have ever been confined at Foiinformed that it saves trouble. So it som because that prison is so condoes. But are there no other consid- stru ted that females cannot be segreerations? Is a charity a business? gate I from the males. The plans were Is it the object of true philanthrophy drawn on the theory that the prison to create a barrier between those who was to be mainly a barrack in which give and those who receive? Outdoor to confine convicts to be leased out to relief in the impersonal form and on privite contractors; but the New Constitution, which forbids the leasing of a par with the aid given paupers by convicts was adopted, before the buildthe state. It is given grudgingly as ing was finished and Folsom was

There is no reason for maintaining abatement of the nuisance of poverty, a fe nale ward at Folsom, for the num-It lacks every element of charity. The ber of women sent to the penitentiary receiver knows not to whom he is in- in (alifornia is very small. Only in exdebted; the donor knows not whom he tren:ely flagrant cases are women ever has assisted. Men are brought togeth- convicted here. No woman of social er by the knowledge of the one of position is ever convicted. The great the condition of the other and the up- majority of the female convicts in this preciation of the other of the kindli- State belong to the depraved class. It ness of the first. When an urgency re- seems that some of the exaggerated lief office takes the place of charity, respect for women that prevailed in there is no longer any true charity, early days, and which Bret Harte God never meant that good should be pictured with such pathos and humor, done by proxy any more than He still lingers, for California juries are meant that plety could be delegated still exceedingly merciful to women to some employe. We may employ accused of crime-especially if the woothers to build fences and hous- men be young and pretty. No woman es, but we cannot employ others to has ever been legally hanged in this

PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

It takes a lot of cold cash to melt a

Vanity is the only intellectual enjoyment of some women.

Many a man who claims to be a gentleman doesn't work at it. The experience a man buys is sel-

dom up to the sample submitted.

Frult-finders are disgusted when they bump up against perfection. It's the alimony that enables some men to figure in a divorce suit.

A woman cares not where a man halls from if she is permitted to reign. Today a man is struggling for jus-tice and tomorrow he will flee from it. Fortunately for his neighbors the man who borrows trouble never pays

It isn't always the best cook who prepares the most fancy dishes.

Summer brings leaves of absence and autumn brings absence of leaves.

Executive ability is the capacity for making some other fellow paddle your capes.

A woman's idea of an annexationist is a man who has been married three Mr. Metcalf did not have to be placed." As he used his utmost ender.

Septed." As he used his utmost ender.

Not use often lets a genius in on the round floor, but necessity compels

Chips From Other Blocks

One notable thing about Mr. Cleve-that purpose only, there was nothing land's refusal to be a candidate is tho

Kansas City Times.

Massachusetts has twice as many widows as Utah, in proportion to population. Smoot does not appear to blame for this.-Buffalo News.

If Mr. Bryan comes home from Eu-

three-fourths of his Populist subscribers,--Chicago Tribune. Senator Platt says "Senator Hanna is as much in favor of the nomination

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Miss Antique-He says there are historical inaccuracies in the Bible. Miss Causty-Why, did you let him see your birth register? - Chicago

A GOOD ONE ON THE MOTORMAN. "There comes our car. Let's go over to the corner."

"Don't walk so fast. If the motorwho are blessed with more abundant fort: to render it impossible for the more likely to stop for us."-Kansas

> PERVERSITY OF WOMAN. He-I don't see why you're not

She-Nothing you can give me, dear —only a glimpse of human intelligence

A WAY TO GET EVEN.

"Are you the landlord of this hotel?" "Yes," answered the man with the pallid eyes.

"Well, I want to tell you that I have traveled all over the country and ${\bf I}$ never saw a worse hotel than this."

"I know it. And I tell you it's a great satisfaction to know that every time we get beat out of a board bill we're fully even with the miscreant that did it."-Washington Star.

BORROWED PLUMAGE. "No," said the shop girl boarder, "I won't be able to dance any later than 2 o'clock; I took a shirt waist out of slock just for the occasion, and I must press it out before I go to

Cleveland Leader. "There' Henry," said Mrs. Penhecker, showing him a nice, new motto she had hung in the dining room, "what do you think of that?"

so I can take it back in the morning."-

Mr. Penhecker studied the motto for t moment, reading it under his breath. It announced: "There is no place like

"It is the truth," he said gravely. "I am glad of H." Luckily his wife misunderstood him, and she was so pleased with his remark that she let him off for the evening, so he was able to find a whole

like home.-Judge.

FOR MANNERS, MEX CO.

For your wines to Rhenish r gions, for your clives to the land
Of the Argive; and for wome , fair beyond the telling and
The helleving, to New Orleans—but for The believing, manners there is no
Spot in the world they grow in as they
grow in Mexico!

It means what it says.—Philadelphia
Press.

Don Clemente De Morales, as he welcomes you, his guest.

Will assure you, while he's be wing with his arms across his breast:

Sir, this home of mine—I wis: it were a truly royal place—

It is yours, ay, house and acros, tho' too humble for your grace!"

Kansas City Journal.

The assurance that Colombia does not intend to go to war with the United States does not seem to have cheered Wall street as much as it should.

Kansas City Times

Market women, ancient Aztec dames—of prehistoric days
To the seeming of the stranger -too, have sweet and gentle ways.
"True," they'll cry, "these agn acates are not good enough for on Such as your, lord, tho' there never ripened finer in the sun!" z

And the jehus, far from sweating, bullying or bawling threat
After threat at him who hasn' generousily tipped them yet.
Never lose the suave politen ss of the
race, but drive along.
Fuffing softly a cigarro, hum ning happily a song.
Last, the noiseless, swift assa: sin, whom
your enemy has hired
(Cheap) will tell you ere in dirkness of
his knife thrust you've 'xpired;'
"Good senor, I pray, you bear me no resentment; nay, forgive;
You're a wealthy caballero, doubtless!
But a man must live!"
—New Orleans Times-Lemocrat. rope wearing an eyeglass he will lose

DOÑ'T.

Don't eat too much tomorrew, Charile, dear! For that will lead to sorrow, And aches and pains you'll be rrow— Don't eat too much tomorrow Charlie, dear!.

Don't drink too much, I say you, Freddie, dear!
For the "rosp" will betray you,
And your conscience, it will lay;
Don't drink too much, I say you,
Freddie, dear! lay you:

Don't be tempted. All abou you, Johnnie, dear! Are many things to rout you; Be resolute and staut. You Must keep your wits about you, Johnnie, dear!

Pin your hat on straight ton orrow, Frances dear! Ice cream will be your sorre a And pains from sweets you'l borrow, Don't neglect your hat tomerrow, Frances, dear!

Here's a word or two advising,
Julia, dear!
Don't go flirting. 'Tis sure ising
How the gossips are surmiting
When the girls are tantalizing. How the a-When the girls are a Julia, dear.

Don't forget this happy sear in,
Mary, dear!
Let your joy go with your r ason.
And stop your way of teasing,
Just be jolly and be pleasing,
Mary, dear!
—JOHN C. SHEA.

POSSUM.

Possum up a 'simmon tree-Possum dunno nuffin, He nebber know how sweet A possum is wid stuffin'.

Possum up a 'simmon' tree— A eatin' of de blossom, Up creeps de nigga an' It's "good-by Mistah Possu n."

Vigga at de table

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New California Jookey Club INGLESIDE TRACK Commencing Monday, December 14th



Lace House **Glove Orders**

give the owner the choice of anything in our storehouse of Christmas good-

Come as Early in the Day as Possible

-that's the seasonable piece of advice we would impress upon every shopper in Oakland during the next few days. Angels, 'tis said, can only do their best, and certainly each employe of the Lace House is a veritable angel this holiday time. But-there are still likely to be some disappointments caused by the rush of customers; and the earlier you come the better for all,

Yet Time For That Tailored Suit

But if you would insure its delivery, properly fitted, before Christmas day, you must not wait a minute. However, if it should need alteration, even after you have worn it a day or two, we'll be pleased to attend to it.

There is satisfaction and comfort in wearing garments that hang well and are made of good materials. WE SELL THAT KIND.

Ladies' Street Suit made of fine quality of covert; new shape, tight-fitting coat, heavily strapped; skirt made with seven gores, rows of stitching around hem.

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This is a month of great reductions throughout our Cloak and Suit Department. Most positive money-saving lines are some excellent models of Louis XVI and straight-front effects, worth from \$15.00 to \$19.50-

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Those we are now showing are the correct things-conform to style, having the wide plaited military cape, narrow folds down back and new shape sleeves; and being made of good waterproof material they assure you against weather changes.

Other good styles in Walking Coats at \$12.50, \$15.00 and to \$18.50.

Skirts in Advance

Some advance Spring 'styles in Skirts came in today, and as we are striving hard to reduce stock, they were at once marked at popular prices. The materials are the new voiles, etamines, broadcloths and cheviots.

One particularly, pretty skirt is made of a fine quality of chev ot with overskirt of self material. Entire garment is trimmed with wheel designs-

Price \$10.00

Another striking effect is ruade of broadcloth and is particularly adopted for slender figures. There are three stitched ruffles forming a yoke effect and a wide ruffle to flounce-

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Beautiful Dress Skirt of voile; front and side breadths elaborately trimmed with braid and broadcloth forming artistic and original

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--surely nothing more appropriate for a Christ-

There is an exquisite finish to these sets, the figures stand out boldly and are of new designs. Some of the cloths and napkins have comparatively narrow borders and small designs in center, while others have wide borders and larger center pieces that nearly cover the entire cloth.

All are made of pure linen, are hemstitched and patterns are exclusive.

Prices from \$7.50 to \$18.75

Lace Bed Sets

-with bolster piece complete. Made of excellent lace with wide, full ruffles;

Priced from \$3.00 to \$9.00

Comforters for Christmas Weather

In these comforters is the warmth you need while Jack Frost is busy outside. Silkoline covered comforters, pretty patterns,

white fillings, well stitched-\$1.25 to \$2.75. Sateen Comforters; fancy quilting-3.25 to

Eiderdown comforters from \$6.00 to \$7.75.

White Wool Blankets

-good, large warm ones-

\$2.75 to \$4.50 pair

Our \$5.00 Special Blankets are a remarkably good, heavy California Blanket.

Other qualities up to \$10.50 pair.

Holiday Hosiery

gun-metal effects-

The variety of seasonable hosiery is so large that choice is not at all confined. That there are all good lines of staple hosiery from 25c pair, goes without saying, and each quality is good, up to the Ladies' Cashmere hose at \$1.00

LACE AND FANCY HOSIERY has come this season in any number of new designs. A special novelty is a series of patterns in

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In Ladies' Lace Hosiery there is something dainty, good in value and up-to-date at all prices, between 25c and \$1.25.

Misses', children and infants' plain and fancy hose, in all sizes and plenty of grades to suit all

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS THAT INTEREST SMART SET.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Borneman Entertain Friends—Card Parties and Receptions Planned.

number of her young friends. Her home

on Market street was the scene of the merry gathering which dispersed after an evening spent in music, games and

an evening spent in music, games and dancing.

Those present were: Misses Ethel Wallace, Annie and Hattle Ernest, Maud Maloon, Irene and Fannte Bent, Grace Leonard, Ethel and Jennie Irving, Messrs, Louis May, Clarence Baudin Charlie and Hugh Bankhead, Chester Lawrence, Edwin Maloon, Sidney D'Askquith, Thomas Clancy.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT.

The annual Christmas entertainmen of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church will be given in the church on Tuesday

evening. December 22. Among the many other features of the evening, which include a good program, a Christmas treated a good program, a Christmas treated and enjoyment for young and old, will be Santa Claus' factory, where lifty of his dolls that can walk or talk will be shown. The public is invited.

Mrs. Harrison S. Robinson was hostess

were the recipients of a jolly banquet last evening. The affair was planned by a

at a pleasant card party on Friday given

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Borneman up their home among the young marentertained about thir y of their inti- ried people of this community and will, mate friends at a delightful birthday anniversary Saturday vening. It was at 768 Thirteenth street.

Mr. Borneman's birthday and his charming wife planned the pleasant affair.

The groom and bride, respectively, because they were married only yesterday, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holton

charming wife planned the pleasant affair.

The home on Madison street was beautifully decorated with red berries and clusters of brillian greens. A few games of five hundred were enjoyed, after which an elabor ite super was served. The table was artistically decorated. After supper a musical program was carried out. Altogether the affair was a charming social event.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dallam, Mr. and dear friends of the happy couple. Mr. Love was formerly a resident of Sacramento. He will hereafter reside here with his bride and act as manager of the Consumers' Mutual Supply Company of Oakland.

Given A surgeried out, The marries day in the red by the marries was formerly and was a cheerful and pretty home-like ceremony, none the less auspicious because it was a cheerful and pretty home-like ceremony, none the less auspicious because it was devoid of ostentation and was witnessed by only the near friends of the happy couple. Mr. Love was formerly a resident of Sacramento. He will hereafter reside here with his bride and act as manager of the Consumers' Mutual Supply Company of Oakland.

Given A Surgeries only yes. C. Melvin, Mr. and 11rs. Dever Mc-Laren and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brom-

MRS. BAXTER ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. W. S. Baxter vas hostess Saturday afternoon at one of the most enjoyable card parties of the week, complimentary to Mrs. l'rances Crofts, plimentary to Mrs. Frances who leaves Cakland in a few days to at Les Gatos. Mrs.

who leaves Oakland in a few days to spend a year at Lc; Gatos. Mrs. Crofts was presented vith an acceptable souvenir, a beaut ful bound book with the names of the guests and a farewell sentiment ins ribed. A game of five hundred was injoyed and the prizes were carried of by Miss A. Kendall and Mrs. A. Cregory.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Mrs. A. Wicox, Mrs. L. J. Roberts, Mrs. J. D. Gilloway, Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Mrs. E. Warner, Mrs. Lendall, Mrs. Edward Prather, Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. Feorge Graham of San Rafael, Miss Crace McDonald, Miss Lemmon, Mrs. A. Canfield, Mrs. W. Baxter, Miss Barnes, Mrs. A. Gregory, Mrs. S. E. Voodward, Mrs. V. H. Colby, Mrs. H. C. Collins, Mrs. V. H. Colby, Mrs. A. Hur Bermaise, Mrs. Frederick Clarke, Mrs. F. E. McHenry, Mis. E. U. Ever and Miss Florence Hardiman. at a pleasant card party on Friday given at her home on Thirty-seventh strret. M. Webber, Mrs. H. C. Collins, Mrs. Mrs. Webber, Mrs. H. C. Collins, Mrs. Wiss Lillian Moller and Miss Eva Powers. Frederick Clarke, Mrs. F. E. Mc-Henry, Mis. E. U. E'er and Miss Florence Hardiman.

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last week at her beaut ful Linda Vista home. This club has been in existence for two winters and the meetings are always very pleasant affairs. Mrs. David E. Brwn, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Miss Stanker, Mrs. David E. Brwn, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Miss Stanker, Mrs. David E. Brwn, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Miss Stanker, Mrs. David E. Brwn, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mrs. C. D. Bates, Mrs. Jun Livingston, Mrs. Grace Livingstor, Mrs. Fred B. Dallam, Mrs. Richard Pt. Leynan, Mrs. Gribert Belcher, Mrs. J. T. Henshaw, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Mrs. George H. Ismon, Mrs. Julien M. thleu, Mrs. W. F. Kelly, Mrs. Poster, Mrs. Charles Wober, Mrs. C. B. Wir gate, Mrs. John D. Eby, Mrs. John A. Britton, Miss Florence Britton, Mrs. E. E. Engle-hardt, Mrs. Frank Lee, ch. Mrs. Frank B. Butler, Mrs. William Witcher, Mrs. Edward C. Prather and others, Mrs. William Witcher, Mrs. Edward C. Prather and others, Mrs. William Witcher, Mrs. C. Craft, Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. W. F. Burbank.

NILE CLUB'S PLANS.

INFORMAL DINNER.

Scuphum, Miss Capital Miss Cauphum, Miss Capital Miss Vandenburgh and Miss Lillian Molter. Mrs. A. Bruy and Mrs. Boker denter tained a few friends at an informal dingentary and Mrs. Schenker and Mrs. Bruy and Mrs. Boker and Mrs. Bruy and Mrs. Boker and Mrs. Bruten Mrs. Bruy and Mrs. Robert August Bray and Mrs. Colored August Bray and Mrs. Robert August Bray and Mrs. Club's Plans.

NILE CLUB'S PLANS.

A newly-wedded co the have taken in the supervisors of his instructed to notify he Supervisors of himself and the supervisor

Santa Claus

From 1 to 3 P. M. will hold receptions tomorrow in the Bazaar. Chilsend your letters before the reception, so he may know what

HOLIDAY SPECIALS IN GLOVES GLOVE ORDEF

Glove Orders bought thre are the most acceptable, as they are redeemable in the argest assortment and white. Value \$5.00. Special of goods at the most reasonable prices.

DEPOT FOR PERRIN'S GLOVES Perrin Freres fine French kid gloves in glace and suede: 3 clasps; all shades, black and white

1.50 a pair SOLE AGENTS FOR JAY AYE

GLOVES Jay Aye fine French Gloves; perfect fitting; 2 clasp; all shades; white and black; ladles and misses.

1.00 a pair

Special at 1.00 pair Men's silk lined dogskin Gloves 1.00 a pair

Men's Mocha Gloves 1.00 a pair Men's Dogskin Pique Gloves

1.00 a pair 1.50 a pair

fine silk lined Kid Gloves 1.50 a pair Men's Reindeer (loves; greys and

1.50 a pair Ien's Siik lim 1 Mocha Gloves: Bolster piece in white and Arabian. 1.50 a pair

Men's Carrou Cape Gloves; Dent's 1.25 a pair

Men's fur-top fleece-lined Dogskin 85c and 1.25 pair 15 value. Special

Sr ecials

Fine Oxford Waist in solid colors,

Excellent quality black peau de sole waist tucked and hemstitched -always sold at \$6.00. Special

4.45 Special lines of HANDKER-CHIEFS consisting of embroidered

lace edge— all pure linen centers; sold regularly at 35c. Special

dge; hemstitched; all pure linen

Extraordinary special bargains in our CROCKERY DEPARTMENT for the next three days; extra values in China Tea Sets and Cups

Big Reductions on all KESTNER

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Ecru and butter shade Point de Jenice LACE COLLAR; 2 patterns, \$1.00 values. Special

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BED SETS Hobbinet Ruffle Bed Sets with

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S. E. Cor. Thirteenth and Washington Sts.

Money saved to furnish the Christmas Tree by patronizing the old reliable H. Schellhaus, corner Eleventh and Frank-lln streets.

SUPERVISORS

cer G. F. Chalmers for the month of cer G. F. Chaimers for the month of November last was read and filed. The report showed that the number of deaths reported in the county during November was 26. The Firths reported were 8. Cases quarantined were 9, eight of which wer; of dipitheria, and one of scarlet fever.

APPLICATION REJECTED.

Something of a sensation was caused by the reading by Clerk Cook of his report on the application of John Xavier for a permit for a license to sell liquor at San Leandro Road and Moss avenue, Brooklyn Township.
The application was filed by Navir three weeks ago, since which they clicrk Cook has been examining the genuineness of the signatures to the

petition.

That he found some remarkable things in the application is shown by

the following report:
"To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Alameda County—Centi-men: I beg to submit the following report on the application for liquer license of John Xavier, at San Lorence road, near Moss, avenue. Brooklyn written recommendation as

companying the application for li-cense purports to be signed by 110 qualified electors of Brook yn Procinct No. 1. From an Inspection of the register, I find the following named are not qualified electors of the product and are, therefore, ineligible osign under the ordinance; viz John S. Cordeiro, John Graydon, L. Magi., C. Thoesel, Charles Addis Provente, Lagar, Meyer, John Scondoment. C. Photses, Charles Addis Provence, Joseph Meyer, John Sonderman, D. Smalley, John Kingsman, Miss K. A. Mathews, A. Ruhling, Louis Hoschi, George J. Dugan Jr., P. M. Wenther, M. Moran, T. F. Bachelder, T. W. Bisker, S. S. Deves and Andy Mayer, "I note the following additional integraliarities:

algn by mark; their affidavits of re-istration alleging that they can wri their name.

"P. A. Mathews has signed in duplcate.
"H. Ringstorf signed by mark with to Martin S. Francis at Centerville. Luther E. Gow was granted a license

"From a careful comparison of the signatures on the affidavits of registration I have no hesitation in saying that the signatures on the recommendation in the following instances

mendation in the following instances are not genuine and have not been written by the parties whose names purport to have been signed thereto: John A. Hupe, F. H. Jewell, Lucien B. Jewell, H. D. Lawson, John Lowry, G. H. Brown, F. Chipman, A. C. Christensen, N. C. Davis, Peter Diehl, John Schmidt, D. Ausson, F. A. Balley, W. Bevis, W. H. Brewster, G. W. Berfuse, J. J. Dowling, Leon Esmirl, Charles, J. L. Dowling, Leon Esmirl, Charles Fennema, John Gillesple, Joseph Hol-

ler.
"All these names appear to have "All these names appear to nave been written by the same party, "As to the genuineness of the sig-ratures of Thomas L. Wood, John William Behrmann and G. A. Goess, [am in doubt, but believe that they are

" Striking out the names of those signers not eligible to be considered. signers not eligible to be considered, I submit the following recapitulation: Number of names on recommendation, 146: number not registered in precinct, 19; duplicate, 1; frregular signatures, 7; signatures not genuine, 21: signatures doubtful 3-51-95: number qualified signers on general protest filed, 104. Respectfully submitted.

mitted,
"JOHN P. COOK, Clerk."
When Clerk Cook had finished the reading of the report Supervisor Rowe when care come had anished the reading of the report Supervisor Rowe's said:

"I would like. Mr. Chairman, to ask the applicant. Mr. Xavier. a few questions as to how he obtained the signatures to his petition."

"Go ahead. Mr. Rowe." answered Chairman Mitchell.

"Now. Mr. Kavier, how did you get these signatures? Did you go around yourself or did you have some one do the work for you?"

"I got them myself." said Xavier. Rowe questioned Xavier at some length. He then said:
"I move. Mr. Chairman, that this application be denied."
When the roll was called all the members yould 'to not grant a permit to Xavier.
Sumervisor Rowe then said:

Joseph Meyer, John Sonderman, It. Smalley, John Kingsman, Miss K. A. Mathews, A. Ruhling, Louis Hosoli, George J. Dugan Jr., P. M. Wenther, M. Morsn, T. F. Bachelder, T. W. Barker, S. S. Deves and Andy Wayer. "This application and its signatures was sworn to by the petitioner. He declared under oath that the signatures was sworn to be the petitioner. He declared under oath that the signatures was sworn to be called to the attention of the Grand Jury and the District Attorney. If it is found that Xavier has sworn to bogus signatures he should be called to the attention of the Grand Jury and the District Attorney. If it is found that Xavier has sworn to bogus signatures he should be called to the attention of the Grand Jury and the District Attorney. If it is found that Xavier has sworn to bogus signatures he should be called to the attention of the Grand Jury and the District Attorney. If it is found that Xavier has sworn to bogus signatures when the recommendation, while their afficavity of the recommendation has been dependent on the control of the Grand Jury and the District Attorney. If it is found that Xavier has sworn to be indicted." The board then turned its attention to other matters.

Xavier.

LIQUOR LICENSE PERMITS. Permits for a license to sell liquor were granted to Smith & Rose at Ash-land and Haywards road, Ashland, and

no witness. to conduct a saloon at the northwest corner of Yoakum avenue and the San

Petitions to be granted licenses to sell liquor were received and filed from Sam Monifhetti at Sunol and from Joe R. Nunes at Newark.

A communication was read from Frank Franz of Fruitvale, stating that on or about January 15, 1904, he would remove his grocery and figure business. remove his grocery and liquor business from the northwest corner of East from the northwest corner of East Fourteenth street and Redwood road to a new store at East Fourteenth street and Bray avenue, and that he desired the Board to either transfer

his old license or to grant him a new one. The Board decided to grant the request and the old license was trans-COMMUNICATION IS READ.

Clerk Cook then read the following: "Petaluma, Cal., Dec. 17, 1903. "To the Supervisors of Alam ounty, Oakland, Cal.—Gentlemen: the matter of the recommitment of certain inmates, from Alameda coun-ty, to the California Home for the Care and Training of Feeble-Minded Chiland Training of Feeble-Minded Children, concerning whom correspondence has been herotofore had between the officers of the Home and the officers of your county, I am directed by the Board of Managers of said Home to transmit to you the following resolution, adopted by the said Board at the recent regular meeting of the Board. tion, adopted by the said Board at the recent regular meeting of the Board.

"Resolved, That in the matter of the recommitment of certain inmates from Alameda county, we hold that they are now the wards of the State, and that the medical superintendent of this Home is their lawful guardian, and hence is the only person necessary to make application for their recommitment. We further hold that it is not the duty of this Board to seek for mitment. We further hold that it is not the duty of this Board to seek for new applications for recommitting these said inmates, but rather this is the duty of Alameac county. Besides, some of these inmates are cripaled or these birds. pled, others blind; hence it is im-practicable to take them to Alameda county for recommitment solved Further, that the secretary

Rheumatism Does not let go of you when you apply lotions or ling flowers, there being no fines collected during the mont.

MISTAKE III TAX.

A letter from Martla G. Les stated that she had been in takenly assessed that she had been in takenly assessed for State Poli tax. A women are not liable for State Poli tax. A women are not liable for State Poli tax. A women are not liable for State Poli tax. A women are not liable for State Poli tax. A women are not liable for State Poli tax is the had been in takenly assessment be canceled.

Why?

Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid condition of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsability of the blood on which it depends the christmas holidays with their parents. Mr. and the plantage of the Christmas holidays with their parents. Mr. and the plantage of the Christmas holidays with their parents. Mr. and the plantage of the Christmas holidays with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lamding of Napa is in Oakland. Mrs. R. P. Lamding of Napa is in Oakland. Wishing in Sarata Cruz. Miss Harriet Gooder of Santa Cruz. Miss Grace Clean of Capitola are visit and Miss Grace Clean of Capitola are visit and Miss Grace Clean of Capitola are visit and Miss Grace Capitola are visit and Miss Grace Clean of Capitola are v Does not let go of you

22-inch snow white and all pure linen Damask Napkins; regular 12

mother, Mrs. Burnnari of Alice street.

Mrs. George Holberton of Telegraph their purchases at It. Schollhans, Furnise Johnson, who will not return to her large their purchases at It. Schollhans, Furnisme Johnson, who will not return to her large their purchases at It. Schollhans, Furnisme Johnson, who will not return to her large the furnism of hour by our special Santa large.

The Nile Club has anounced that its bright decorations of autuurn leaves and Christmas berries made the scene heapseak the Yule-Tide Among the young cople who enjoyed her hospitality or Miss Eniuma Lane, Miss Maded Jac ison, Miss Louis Enuma Lane, Miss Miss Ent. Joen Miss Gr. ce Foulds, Miss Gr. ce Foulds, Miss Fearl Judson, Miss Ent. Florence Sanger, Miss Alice Sanger, Miss Lude Pièree, Miss Carolym Shaw, A newly-wedded couple have taken MARRIED IN S1. HELENA. A newly-wedded couple have taken Townsend's Calliounia gives fruits an and may and Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray and Mrs. Robert Miss Edwards win assist her interesting the many through the certain the many through the ma UNDERSELL ALL COMPETITION TWO-GREAT SPECIALS-TWO



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The Toy and Holiday Novelties Depts. Should command your immediate attention for two reasons—First, the line comprises the most complete assertment we have ever shown. Second being direct importers enables us to preste a vest saving for the streams

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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

BY THE HUGGER.

Unknown Man Makes His Appear | DR. ARCHIBALD R. WARD EX- INQUEST WILL BE HELT OVER REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS WILL TWO Lively Blazes Are Discovered ance in the North End and This Time Frightens Four Women.

BERKELEY, Dec. 21.—That the "Jack-the-Hugger" who has been annoying ladies of this city during the past fow days has not taken his departure as yet is evidenced by the experience lust night of Mrs. C. Hosford and her daughter, Mies Gertrade Hosford of 1602 Milyis street and Mrs. F. W. Coady and Miss Camille Coady, residing at 2011 Cedar street.

The attack was made at the corner of Virginia and Milvia street, the unknown man first shouting at the ladies to stop and then running after them.

The fellow was first noticed by Mrs. Hosford and her daughter as they went to the mail box at the corner of Virginia and Milvia streets. They were joined by Mrs. Coady, and Miss Coady, who were on their way home and valid no more attention to the man until lobegan to follow them.

The business men in the vicinity of Shattuck avenue and Vine street have noticed a suspicious looking character loitering about Berryman station during the past few days.

OF PHILOSOPHER.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Gredth anniversary of the death of Johann Gottfried Herder, the philosopher

of the six knights commander of the Court of Honor of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry crowned with Governor George C. Pardee at the Masonic Temple, San Francisco, last Sturday. He was given the thirty-third degree, the highest in Masonry.

BERKELEY, December 21 .- The hun-

OF HIS DAUGHTER.

orlite, poet, friend of Goeine.

of the philosophical treatment of history and the student and first exponent of popular poetry, was observed last Friday evening by a number of persons prominent at the University of California and at a dinner given at the Merchants Club in San Francisco. Nearly 100 of the leading Germans about the bay were present besides a number of invited guests.

Professor Carl Schilling of the University of California spoke on "Herder as versity of California spoke on "Herder as "Francisco" and Professor Goebel of Stanford Best de wife and daughter the deceased leaves a son, Dr. John D. Higgins of Morgan Hill.

egent Dohrmann, who delivered the ning address, presided over the dinner opening address, presided over the dinner as toastmaster.

Among the Berkeleyans present were:
Professor and Mrs. Carl Schilling. Professor and Mrs. Jacques Loeb. Professor
and Mrs. Frederick Slate. Professor and
Mrs. Edward B. Clapp. Professor and
Mrs. Carl Plehn, Professor and Mrs.
Henry Senger, Professor and Mrs.
Kower. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 21,-F. T. Dolan, general superintendent of the Colorado and Southern Railroad, with offices in Denve; has been appointed general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver City Failroad, with headquarters at Fort Worth Texas. Mr. Dolan will assume the duties of his office on January 1st.

Croker beseeches Bryan to run for President again. Will Croker never be satisfied in his grudge against the BERKELEY, December 21.-August 1. United States?-Detroit Free Press.

OF CERMS.

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In concluding his observations, Professor Ward says:

"It appears to be true that hens badly affected do not lay. In the thirty postmortems of tuberculosis, hens that have come under my observation, but one hen contained an egg. The thorough cooking to which poultry is subjected, however, renders rather remote the possible danger of human infection by indigestion. Careful observations to determine if newly hatched chicks suffer from tuberculosis will throw light on the question of tubercle bacilli eggs."

Wr. Ward's plan of eradicating tuberculosis from chickens is to place the healthy fowls apart from the diseased ones.

ARE GIVEN PLACE

CN BIG COMMITTEE,

BERKELEY, December 21.—President Endamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California and John Graber, the eminent lawyer, whose home s in this city, have been appointed to places on the National Arbitation Committee which has issued a call for a conference to be held at Washington, January 12, 1904, to promote the adoption of a treaty between Great Britain and the United States, agreeing to resort to The Hague tribunal for the settlement of international disputes, except in certain cases.

BERKELEY, December 21.—One of the new instructors at the University of California next January will be Dr. Thomas, Walker Page, professor of political science at the University of Page was, between the years of political science at the University of California next January will be Dr. Thomas, Walker Page, professor of political science at the University of California next January will be Dr. Thomas, Walker Page, professor of political science at the University of California next January will be Dr. Thomas, Walker Page, professor of political science at the University of California next January will be Dr. Thomas, Walker Page, professor of political science at the University of California next January will be Dr. The was the will take the place made vacant by the resignation of I r. Gailland T. Lapsley.

Dr. Page was, between the years of instory and economics at I erkeley, and will now return with the title of a scoolate professor of mediae al history. In this latter branch Dr. Page is an authority, especially on the economic side. His best known work, in the professor of mediae and history and economics will now return with the title of a scoolate professor of mediae and history and economics at I erkeley, and will now return with the title of a sasoclate professor of mediae and history and economics at I erkeley, and will now return with the title of a sasoclate professor of mediae and history and economics at I erkeley, and T. Lapsley.

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WAS NATURAL.

THE REMAINS OF WIL-LIAM BOWE.

BEF.KELEY. December 21.—To ascertain whether the eggs laid by hens afflicted with tuberculosis contain the germs of that disease, and whether there is any similarity between the poultry tubercule and the human and bovint tubercle, is the problem that Professor Archibald R. Ward of the agricultural department of the University of California has set out to discover.

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FOR HEATING PLANT

BERKELEY, December 21.— 'he pre-iminary shipment of machimeny to be astalled in the new heating plant of the Installed in the new heating platt of the University of California has arrived and is now standing on flat cars at the freight yards awaiting removal to the stee of the proposed plant in the bed of Strawberry creek.

The heating plant, which will force steam through radiators to be faced in the various University buildings, will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, hat sum having been appropriated for the work by the University Regents.

PROFESSOR PAGE WILL RETURN IN JAHUARY.

MEET TONICHT.

DECIDE ON THE PROPOSED ISSUE OF BONDS

BERKELEY. December 21.—The first meeting of the committee appointed by Thomas Rickard, president of the Town Board of Trustees to pre-

have to be taken by some one who will have to be taken by some one who will have to be taken by some one who will be able to devote considerable time to the work. It will devolvie on the chairman to appoint the various subcommittees that will investigate the various needs of the city and report back to the general committee.

I morning. The stove had been carried into the young man's room for the purpose of warming it and had not been left there long before some of the oil which leaked out upon the matting. Although nearly suffocated by the smoke, young Smith managed to

FORMER BERKELEYAN DIES IN ARIZONA

BERKELEY. December 21.-Dis

patches received here announce death at Phoenix, Arizona, of Meldon I. Hanscom, the son of City Auditor M. L. Hanscom. The life of the young man, who was a former resident of this city, was cut short by ill health, brought on by a residence of ten years at Corinto, Nicaragua, where he was associated with a large commercial

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Determined that

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Determined that the striking livery drivers and the resulting famine of certalges should not interfere with his wedding, Antonio Locasco, manager for a commission firm, hired a hospital ambulance and drove, his prospective bride and a bridal party to the Church of the Assumption, where the ceremony was performed.

Strike pickets who endeavored to stay, the progress of the gayly bedecked ambulance wagon through the streets were brushed aside and outdistanced by the fast running vehicle, which was driven at a gallop all the way to the church from the home of the bride.

TERRORIZED IS ON THE TRAIL FINDS HIS DEATH COMMITTEE WILL FIRE IN HOMES OF STUDENT AND PROFESSOR.

and Extinguished Just in the Nick of Time.

BERKELEY. December 21—A fire responded, carried the stove, which hat threatened the life of Searle was still blazing, into the yard.

PROFESSOR'S HOUSE ON FIRE. pare the items for the expenditure of that threatened the life of Searle pare the items for the expenditure of \$250,000, or more, to be raised by a bond issue, will hold its initial meeting tonight at the Town Hall. Forty members have been named in the committee and all these have signified their intention of being present.

The chairmanship of the committee is still a mooted question, as it will have to be taken by some one who will have to be taken by some one who will into the young may for the pure line of the committee into the young may for the pure.

A defective gas grate was responsible for a stubborn fire that broke out

last night in the residence of Professor M. W. Haskell of the University of California, who resides at 2622 Bau-croft way. The flames were first dis-

into the young man's room for the purpose of warming it and had not been left there long before some of the oll which leaked out upon the matting, covering the floor, became limited.

Although nearly suffocated by the smoke, young Smith managed to arouse himself and throw some of the bed clothing on the blazing stove and floor. He then managed to call the members of the household. Tev. Smith,

ARE OFF TO SPEND

BERKELEY, December 21 .- W. M.

at Corinto, Nicarago and a large common associated with a larg last year and from which he has been graduated.

graduated.

Mrs. Guy Stockton of Fresio is visiting relatives in Berkeley during the holidays.

Mr. and Mas. Walter Pilgrim, who came from Alaska recently, have moved to San Rafael.

Floyd McAllister of the University of California has gone to Petaluma to spend the Christmas vacation.

Henry B. Miller, who has been visiting his family in Sacramento, returned to Berkeley yesterday.

Charles Forbemwalt, wife and family, left Berkeley yesterday to spend lily, left Berkeley yesterday to spend

Christmas vacation with relatives in Santa Barbara. They expect to be gone about two weeks. Mrs. Percy Betts, who has been quite

Ill with sore throat, has developed a case of diphtheria. Miss Winifred King, a teacher of the Le Conte School, left Berkeley Saturday to Join her family in San Jose during the holiday festivities,

FAVOR HOME INDUSTRY. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-It has been de-

sided by a committee of the cided by a committee of the county council, says a Times dispatch from London, to revise the council's policy in regard to the equipment of tram lines, and, instead of ordering rails from Beigium, from which country the lowest bid came, it will buy from a British firm. The contract involves the sum of \$375.00, Agitation for tariff reform is thought to have been largely responsible for the decision to favor home industry.

FORTUNE FOR MISSING MAN. NEW YORK Dec. 21 .- A far-reaching

search has been instituted for some trace of William Lancaster, formerly of Paterson, N. J., who has not been heard from since 1897, when he was employed as a civil engineer in San Francisco, A fortune of \$100,000 is tied up in the courts awaiting his appearance or proof of death.

Lancaster's father was an official of a locomotive plant in Paterson. He died in 1898, the estate passing to the elder son. The latter also died a few days ago after vain efforts to locate his brother. earch has been instituted for some trace

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

TAKES THE HIGHEST

PEOPLE OF LIVERMORE TRY ASSIST UNFORTUNATE MOTHER.

LIVERMORE. December 21.-Recently a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Hill, late of Trucker; later dayed a violin solo accompanied and who was accompanied by two little girls, made her appearance in town seeking a position as a domestic. She was entirely without money and Markas entirely without money and Markas for the woman and her children. The next day they left town going in the direction of Altamont. About 5 o'clock of that evening one of the little girls went to the residence of John E. Kiely and reported that her mother was on the railroad track acting strangely and threatening to commit splicite. Mr. Kiely tried to persuade the woman to accompany him to his been granted but Superintendent Newwoman strangely and threatening to commit suicide. Mr. Kiefy tried to persuade quicksilver mine for a postoffice has the woman to accompany him to his been granted but Superintendent Newhome. She refused to go and finally allowed the children to go saying she would proceed to Altamont. She reached that place early the following morning and was given breakfast by c. H. Christensen and sufficient money great number of people who reside on the read between Livermore and the



Games will be indulged in and prizes for the best and the worst are on the progrem. Retreshments will be served and a genuine good time is anticipated by those who are lucky enough to obtain an invitation. The order is in a flourishing condition and have a reputation of being excellent entertuiners.

BAZAAR A SUCCESS.

The bazaar given by the ladies of The bazaar given by the ladies of the Grace Episcopal Church at Inde-pendent hall on Friday and this eve-ning promises to be a gratifying suc-cess. The efforts of the ladies in charge is being liberally rewarded, all the booths were well patronized last evening and the results promise to materially reduce the debt on their new church.

following assisted in the program: Mrs. Walby, Miss Carter, who gave her Righter and Mr. Martin, Mr. McCol.

morning and was given breakfast by C. H. Christensen and sufficient money to pay her fare to Tracy. She has not since been heard from. The children have been taken in charge by Miss Annie Hartmann who will keep their pending further tiding from their mother. It is feared that under stress of her misfortunes the woman has become demented as the children say they were very well treated and never knew their mother to act in that way before.

The children are aged about ten and twelve respectively. The case is very sad one and if the mother gets lost in the hills around Altamont it may be weeks before her body will be found. The poor woman made strenuous efforts to obtain employment while in Livermore and some of the business men had been making arrengements to provide for her and the children at the time she disappeared.

WILL ENTERTAIN.

The local branch of the Young Ladies' Institute will give an open meeting and entertainment to their friends tomorrow evening in St. Michael's hall. The affair is strictly invitational.

in New Lork. The stockholders of-fered to pay the freight on it if the business manager, Mr. Eilis, would bring it to California. This Mr. Eilis did not agree to do neither did he give any very definite information as to whereabouts in New York the ma-

chine is at present located. GOLDEN GATE. Dec. 21,--Mrs. I. Johnson, of Golden Gate, was the guest of D. Cormac of San Leandro last week. ATTENDED MINISTER'S RECEPTION. ATTENDED MINISTER'S RECEPTION.
Rev. J. P. Curran. pastor of the Golden Gate Baptist Church was a guest Fridm, evening at a reception tendered the R. v. Gilman Parker of Seattle, who recent a accepted the pastorship of the First Baptist Church of Alameda. The reception was given in the parlors of that church and was largely attended by the ministry about the bay.

SOUTHERN CHANGES AT EMERY-VILLE.

Pacific Company has inisined the grading work which has been going on in Emeryville, near Shellmound Park. The road bedding is much improved both in appearance and substance. The work has taken several days. It is in line with the recent ballasting and bedding done on the Southern Pacific line near the sub-way.

MEETING SCHEDULED. A meeting of the Emeryville trustees is scheduled for this evening. Because of the holidays the session if held at all, will be a short one.

IMPROVEMENTS ABOUT HALL. General improvements are being made about the Town Hall.

GOES EAST TO WED. P. A. Herdic, one of Emeryville's beamown horsemen, is to leave for Wilsemspo't. Pennsylvania, soon, where he to wed Miss Lillian Smith. Mr. Her is in ex-jockey, being now engaged the business of training and raising

horses.

Jockey Hall arrived in Emeryville Friday from the East, Hell has grown considerably since he rode here a season ago. He weighs 122 pounds, but says he can get down to 112 pounds without difficulty.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH LEAVE FOR SOUTH.

Amony the horsemen who have lefwith thoroughbreds during the pasfew days for Los Angeles are Caesar Young. Tom Hearns and "Al" Wilkerson. They are to attend the big meeting there on the twenty-fourth of this month. Quite a number of horses were shipped to Oregon yesterday.

WILL LOCATE HERE.

Ed Moraga. who is well known in rac-

hipped to Oregon

WILL LOCATE HERE.

Ed Moraga, who is well known in racing circles, is thinking of opening a tailoring business in Emeryville.

T. Lilimeyer has completed repairs to his Adeline street home.

Streat, Da. Celestine same; Q. M. J. M. ley School ley; 3388.

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MUCH FORESTERS (IVE POVERTY SOCIAL ELM CAMP WILL OBSERVED BY

PACIFIC MAKING PLEASANT AFFAIR AT SAN LE-ANDRO ON SATURDAY EVENING.

> lows' Hall Saturday evening was the scene of a very enjoyable soci l given by San Leandro lodge of American Yeomen. There was a program of el tertain-ing literary and musical recitations rendered by local talent, assisted b a few artists from Oakland and Sar Francisco. Light refreshments were served. The affair was in charge of the follow-

ing committee: Mrs. B. F. Newton, chairman; Mrs. Edward Hoerst, Mrs. J. Hoole; Thomas Flores, Mrs. Ernest / nderson and E. Hoerst. CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

The officers and members of ian Lendro Camp, Woodmen of the World re making preparation for a Caristmas tertainment to be held in the Masonic all on Tuesday evening, December 22 SHOOT AT RAVEKE'S.

There was a shoot at Raveke star's Inn at the head of Estudike Sunday. Another one will take later in the week. PURCHASED COTTAGE. William Morgan has purchase i diss Lily Herrscher the residence i occupies on Callen avenue.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE. Miss Effice Roberts led the cague meeting at the Methodis ist evening. The topic was, ", or eternity."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFE &S. Charles Reid, executor estate Hannah Roid to A. Rogers, property Vatkins street, San Leandro; \$2300.

Celestine Silva et al., to A. Rogers, same; Q. C. D.

M. J. Madlson to Trustee Cas ro Valley School, 1.76 of an acre, Cas ro Valley; \$368.

ley School, 1.76 of an acre, Cas ro Vailey; \$368.
Q. Fitch to H. Fitch portion block; \$45. Fitchburg; \$100.
M. Starr to J. Hitchfield, 1 acr., Stone suburb; \$10.
W. Farrell to D. Chisholm, real and personal property, Eden township; \$10.

PERSONAL.

Jos. F. Peralta was visiting frends in town on Wednesday. He is new employed by the California Saw Works in San Francisco.

John Santana returned from a trip to Fresno last week. He says rain s needed badly in that section.

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Lendell Gray, Pacific Coast agent, for the Kosmos line of steamers, wis visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gray on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Boll were visiting in town on Thursday last. Mr. foll has been employed on the Butters raich near Reno. He is now in San Francis on with the Mobile Company, and expect to become an expert chanffeur after a few months. months.

M. Hunter, formerly in the pumbing the hare has secured the agency

M. Hunter, formerly in the pumbing business here, has secured the agency of the Garland Stove Company or San Francisco and is opening a large store on Sixth street.

Dr. J. Funston the Oakland ve erinarian, was in town last week.
Genial Tom Murphy is living at the Hunter's Inn.

Miss Norta Hansen of Joaq in avenue, was an Oakland visitor 8 th 127.

DANCE IN RAGS AND TATTERS,

Allendale Saturday evening and proved a most enjoyable affair. From the cosa most enjoyable attair. From the costumes worn by many of the dancers one would be led to think that the county was experiencing a big financial panic. The masquernders represented all stages of poverty. Some clothes were merely shabby, others were simply rags and tutters. Hening's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing, which lasted unmusic for the dancing, which lasted un til midnight.
"VILLA" SOLD.

"The Villa," formerly owned by Joe Ethen, of San Francisco, is now the property of John L. Bold, the former LOVED ANOTHER'S WIFE.

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Mr. Earlington of Laurel Grove,
Thursday night, had a friend of his, L.
Schmidt, arrested for disturbing the
peace. Mr. Earlington claims that
Schmidt, who stayed at his house has
stolen the affections of his wife. Tom
Carroll, who was called upon to arrest
the men, had quite a job on hand. The
wife of Earlington fought like a tigress
to protect her lover. It was two o'clock
Friday morning when he landed his men
in jail.

TO OPEN DERBY TRACT.

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A large force of men under the supervision of Wm. S. Dunlevy, are busily engaged in digging a sewer, nearly 2000 feet in length, on Twenty-ninth avenue, from East Fourteenth street to the S. P. railroad. After the sewer has been laid Mr. Derby hopes to have the street macadamized and graded by the first of March, 1904. He then intends to have the property surveyed and placed on the market.

POUNDMASTER RESIGNED.

Poundmaster A. S. Caider has tendered ils resignation for that office. MORE FUNDS FOR FRUITVALE. The supervisors at their last meeting distributed the road funds among the different districts. Fruitvale's share amounts to \$3,506.99. CHRISTMAS SALE, '

CHRISTMAS SALE.

The Ladies' Guild of the Congregational Church held a profitable Christmas bazaar and home cooking sale at the armory Saturday. A delightful program was rendered in the evening.

WORK FINISHED. The work of macadamazing Fruitvale avenue from Fourteenth street to the Southern Pacific crossing has been completed and the road is now in fine shape. The E. B. & A. L. Stone Compuny were the contractors. Supervisor Talcott superintended the job in a most satisfactory manner.

OBSTACLE RACE. The members of the Dimond Tennis Club are planning to run an obstacle race in the near future. Samuel and Horace Hancock, who won the last one, are ill with the mumps.

And still the newspapers are feeling about for a satisfactory name for the citizens of Panama. . Among the terms proposed are Panamans, Panamains, Panamanians. Panamists and Panalay mere.-Nashville Banner.

ING FOR SOCIAL FUNCTION ON JANUARY 4.

ELMHURST, December 21.—The members of Elm Camp, No. 367. Woodmen of the World, are preparing for an entertainment for their friends on the evening of Monday, January 4, 1904. The affair will take place in Red Men's Hall. Admission will be by invitation. A program of musical and literary numbers will be rendered and a social dance will follow. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Thomas E. Sawyer, H. H. Hotter, Messrs, J. H. Hott, W. Spencer, F. Johnson and H. C. Olsen.

NEW LODGE OFFICERS.

Elmhurst Circle, No. 460. Companions.

ENTERTAINMENT AT HALL.

An entertainment was given in Red
Men's Hall Saturday evening. The affair
consisted of illustrated songs, a stereoptican lecture and a sleight-of-hand performance.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS.

Grace Congregational Church of Fitchburg will have a Christmas tree entertuesday evening.

Tuesday evening.

The affair

apples etc. There will also attend, and selected for one large potato or large upple,
the same to go to some needy family.

All are cordaily invited to attend.

All Saints' Church will be beautifully
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tainment with Santa Claus ettachment order of masses are: 5, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 truesday evening.

The annual Christmas tree of the Presbyterian Sabbath School will be held at the church Wednesday evening, December 23, at 7:30 p. m. Christmas exercises will be held. All narer to of the children are cordially invited.

The 200 acre farm belonging to the estate of the late Richard Dowling of this place has been sold for \$...0.

At 10:30 there will be a solemn high mass with special music. The choir will be close will be a solemn by Rev. Father Decampos. Will assist at the Christmas services. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening there will be solemn benediction and sermon in Portugues by Rev. Father Decampos. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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Letters for the following memed persons remain unclaimed at the Elimbur Postoffice: George Bement, Frank Frur, William Hughes, S. Levy. Thom Leonard, Frank Martin, Albert Ruhlin manager Elimburst nursery, Erallia Affaide Rosario, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Cagrandadam, Mrs. Kinostatve, M. Blanche Masen, Mrs. Roes, Mrs. J. Shant, Miss C. James.

PRIZE WINNERS.

The following is the list of prize w.

The following is the list of prize winners at the Foresters' masquer. de: Best dressed hady. Mrs. Marle Merrili, best dressed man. George L. Rodifer, best sustained character by a ady. "Cid Mother Goose," Mrs. O. Jones best sustained character by n. man. "Hod Carrier." Will Schelter, most original lady character, "Orange Girl," Miss Clara Field: most original male character, "Bootlack," W. B. E. Hite: first best group, "Indians," Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Alvord econd best group, "Lown and Elsphant, Cramer Lastord and Leonard and Gilbert Thomas.

PEOPLE ATTEND A ELMHURST WOODMEN PREPAR SPLENDED PROGRAMS AT HAY WARDS IN HONOR OF CHRISTMAS

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NEW LODGE OFFICERS.

Elmhurst Circle. No. 460, Companions of the Forest. has clected the following afficers: Mrs. Charles S. Alvord, recording and financial secretary; J. T. Kelly, treasurer; H. G. Clayton, trust-e.

Elmhurst Lodge, No. 384, L. O. O. F. has recently elected the following officers for the coming form: J. H. Priestly Jr. able grand; Charles W. Hamilton, vice-trand; John Duiton, recording secretary; A. Carlson, treasurer; H. E. Damon, trust-e.

CARMEN'S PAY DAV.

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"Preparation of the World for Christ's series to clock. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 o'clock.

The Christmas eve at the Presbyterian Church. Old-fashoned Dutch grist mill members of the Sunday School and church are to make an offering for the members of the Sunday School and church are to make an offering for the capple. ENTERTAINMENT AT HALL.

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guese by Rev Father DeCampos.

REVIEW'S FINE EDITION.

The Christmas edition of the Haywards Review is an exceptionally fine number. The colored cover represents a beautiful Christmas eve scene. The twelve pages are filled with views of Haywards and lig environs, with descriptions of the town's varied industries and advantages. The publication is a handsome souventre of the "Garden of Edeen" and a credit to the proprietors, S. T. and O. R. Morgan.

YULE-TIDE DANCE.

The dance given in Occidental Hall Saturday ovening by the Merry Maids proved a most enjoyable affair.

FUNERAL AT OAKLAND.

A number of Haywards residents at-tended the funeral of the late William Woods, held yesterday at the undertak-ing parlors of James McManus on Cas-tro and Seventh streets, Oakland, Inter-ment was at St. Mary's Cemetery. "FOR MOTHER'S SAKE."

A performance of the scenic production "For Mother's Sake" was given at the Opera House Saturday night.



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IS BY LONG ODDS THE LARGEST IN OAKLAND, AND THE PIANOS ARE THE LEADERS IN UARLAND, AND THE PLANUS ARE THE LEADERS IN UARLAND, AND THE PLANUS ARE THE LEADERS IN THEIR RESPECTIVE GRADES. THEY ARE THE INSTRUMENTS WITH WHICH KOHLER & CHASE HAVE BUILT UP THE LARGEST PLANO TRADE ON THE COAST, AND WHICH HAVE ENABLED US TO HOLD MORE THAN OUR SHARE OF THE PUBLIC'S PATRONAGE. WE CHARGE NO MORE FOR A GOOD PLANO THAN SENSATIONAL FIRMS WOULD ASK YOU FOR AN UNKNOWN MAKE, AND OUR FAMOUS EASY PAYMENT PLAN IS THE BEST YET DEVISED. WE WERE THE ORIGINATORS OF THE MONTHLY INSTALLMENT BUSINESS AND NO OTHER HOUSE CAN OFFER THE ADVANTAGES WHICH THE CUSTOMER CAN OBTAIN FROM US. ASK OUR CLERKS TO EXPLAIN THE

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this place, yesterday afternoon. As a result a young Indian by the lame of Spanlosa is lying at the point of death with knife wounds through his back and reaching into his longs. Manuel Pasco, another Indian, is also severely ut and many more are suffering from minor wounds. Spanlosa, it is said, was given his death blow by Mary Cadista, the mother of Pasco, to whose assistance she went, while the men were fighting.

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Rev. George Hooper Bigelow, pastor of the First Prosbyterian Church, died toout 9 o'clock last evening at 3014 Duchanan street, this city. He had been suffering from a complication of allments. He was 98 years old and a native of San Francisco.

MANY ARE WOUNDED AND ONE
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PLEASANTON, Dec. 21.—A fletce fight took place among the Indians I ving at the Ranchoren a short distance from this place, yesterday afternoon. As a result a young Indian by the lame of Spanlosa te being.

Mrs. De Cope and her mother, Mrs. Geyser, were in the bay cities during the week. Miss Francis Davies went to San Fran-cisco Saturday.

cisco Saturday.

Mrs. George Johnson and Miss Ruth
Devany were visiting friends in the city
over Sunday.

Miss Annie Wines went to the city
futurday to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Donahue spent part of the
week in the city.

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TURKEYS BLOCK TRAINS ON PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

(Altoona, Pa., Telegram to the Chicago Tribune.) According to statements made by the According to statements many the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad turkeys caused a serious blockade on the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad early this morning, and as a result

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C. T. NOYES ADDR'SSED RAIL WAY CLUB SATURDAY NIGHT.

At the regular month y meeting of he Pacific Coast Rail ay Club held Saturday evening a very interesting paper, written by Challes T. Noyes, draughtsman, Southern Pacific Com-pany, Sacramento, entitled "What Should be the Maximum Economical Load for Locomotive?" ras read.

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Should be the Maximum Economical Load for Locomotive?" as read.

"This is a question that is probably interesting as many re lroad men at the present time as in yw might mention. The unparall ided rush of business, the shortage of powers the front of the proper of the proper of the proper of the freight of 2rd for shipment, all combine to male the question one of primary importance.

"There seems to be quite a diversity of opinion among railroal men regarding the load that should be given a locomotive, some conten ling that it is more economical to male the load and that can possibly be huled between grade; others argue that it is more economical to give a lip inter load and for a locomotive of the most important factors to be considered is limited to the proper uniform had that could be hauled. Later, as bisiness for the reads increased, operating officers were at their wits ends to de ive ways and the limes. The grade is the proper uniform had that could be hauled. Later, as bisiness for the reads increased, operating officers were at their wits ends to de ive ways and the limes. The grade is the proper uniform had that could be hauled. Later, as bisiness for the reads increased, operating officers were at their wits ends to de ive ways and the limes. The grade is the regarding the load for a locomotive as it was found by experiment that the resistance per ton (f a large capacity loaded car was nuch less than a loaded car of less cepacity. Then a loaded car of less cepacity. Then a loaded car of less cepacity. Then a loaded car was nuch less than a loaded car of less cepacity is should be given a load that it will haul comfortably, make the chedic time, and consume the minim an amount of many the less than a loaded car of less cepacity is not the proper uniform the cars and locomotive as the resent of the limited proper late of the later of th

exactions?

"Is our inspection at terminals as rigid as it should be?

Increasing requirements if the conditions of traffic?

'If all these questions could be answered strictly in the a:Irmative, we should not only have a loomotive that would haul the maximum load possible, but do it without fall ires and with the greatest comparative economy, all conditions considered except time."

The speaker then laid before his hearers technical data relating to the subject under considerat on. In concluding he made the following deductions, taking into consideration conditions, taking into consideration conditions as they usually exist on a rail-road.

"It is outdoor that all and the conditions of traffic?"

A Pretty German Custom

"It is evident that the maximum load is not the most economical, except in cases where the limiting grade, governing the given load, is short.

"That the time factor is one of the greatest importance in de ermining the economical load.

"That, in determining the hauling capacity of a locomotive, in account of the wide variation of the ratio of cyllinder power to the weight on driving-wheels of the various disigns of enwheels of the various designs of en-gines, it would be better to use a cer-tain per cent of the weight on drivers, rather than the calculated tractive

"That special tests of licomotives to "That special tests of 1 comotives to determine their hauling apacity are, as a rule, of little assistance, from the fact that the conditions soverning the tests are usually of the test, and, unless reasonable deductions are made to suit the regular every-day service, much trouble and annoyance ensue.

"That, while we recognize the importance of a locomotive always being given its rated accounts."

That, while we recogt ize the importance of a locomotive always being given its rated economic: I load, and that under the usual conditions affecting traffic it is not possible to do so, at the same time it seems evident that, in the successful moveme it of cars, it is of more importance that the proper schedule time be maintailed.

"That great care should be exercised in the designing of new locomotives, that the many failures to which they are liable may be avoided, as these in a great measure govern the successful load the locomotive can had."

Mr. Noyes was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his paper.

HARRY SHIELDS MEE'S WITH RAPID FROMOTION

Harry Shields, who has been at world In the air compressing der artment only a little over a month, and if the tutorship of Assistant Engineer Newson, has met with remarkable success. He has been given full charge of the boiler and air compressors for it a night shift. His promotion took effect about a week ago. Mr. Shields has many friends at the West Oakland yar is who are pleased to hear of his a ivancement. in the air compressing der artment only

R. FISHER IS VERY LON AT HIS BERKE LEY HOME

Robert Fisher, the well known machinist and inventive gerius, is reported to be seriously ill a his home in

Berkeley. Mr. Fisher's condition is said to be quite serious. He is one of the best known mechanics in the employ of the West Cakland shop, having invented and put into practical use several mechanical devices within the

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE RAILROAD YARDS.

The following well known railroad men of West Oakland have had their applications for membership in the Pacific Coust Railway Club approved: R. C. Berrien, H. C. Townsend, F. A. Neff, H. J. Clark, W. H. Tonks, Miles Standish and Raleigh Wall. All belong to the block system, West Oakland, J. A. Goodfellow, signalman, West Oakland, has applied for membership. In view of the fact that E. M. Cutting, division foreman signals, Southern Pacific Company, West Oakland, the addition to the club of such a large number of signalmen in one block is significant. Horace Haight, was in Sacramento Saturday on special lustiness.

Charles Bowles has returned from a short trip to Niles.

J. L. Barnes, foremain of the injector gang, will spend Christmas eve with applications for membership in the Pa-

Fresh testimony in great quantity is "Is our inspection at terminals as rigid as it should be?

"Are the fireman properly instructed as to the proper method if taking care of their fire so as to as old injury to the boiler, and if so, ar they rigidly required to follow these enstructions?

"Are the engineers conscientious and faithful in strictly reporting all defects apparent and su specied, when they come in from their :un?

"Do the roundhouse for smen give attention to these reports, and see that every apparent defect is remedied and all suspected troubles looked into and corrected, if found neces: ary:"

"Are the fireman properly instructed and Colds to be unequaled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Bencorville, Va., serves as an example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and defected. Then I segan taking Dr. King's New Discovery and a few hottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all Lung and Throat troubles, Constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds to be unequaled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Bencorville, Va., serves as an example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I segan taking Dr. King's New Discovery from T. J. McFarland, Bencorville, Va., serves as an example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I segan taking Dr. King's New Discovery from T. J. McFarland, Bencorville, Va., serves as an example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I segan taking Dr. String Dr. Strong Dr.

every apparent defect is remeated and all suspected troubles lo-ked into and corrected, if found necess ary?

"Are, all officials who have to do with the maintenance of the locomotives alive to the fact, that under the system of 'pooling,' and the oads required to be hauled at present or many roads, the duties apperataining to maintenance are much greater than they were under the old system of light loads and the single crew?

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December 17, 03—Fidelity Building & can Association to Charles C Lord, Gerkeley, lots 1 to 4 and 27, block 2, lowling tract; \$10.

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icte W Bridges, Alamena, S raume averance nue, 250 W walnut, W 40 by S 150.2, portion lot 15, block 24, lands adjacent to inclinit gift.

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Notice of time set for proling-will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a potition for the probate of the will if Ezeklel F. Gerald, deceased, and for the issuance to Edwin R. Anthony and Jedor R. Ziel of letters testamentary ther on has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of December. D. 1993, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 f said Court, at the Court House in the Jity of Oakland, in said County of Jameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, whe and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 14, 1993.
JOHN P. CC OK, Clerk.
By JORDAN, TREAT & BR! WN, Attorneys for Petitioners, Clark Spreckels Building, San Francisco.

ANNUAL MEETILG. Annual Meeting of Stockhilders Union National Bank.

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the stockhoiders of the Un on National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporate 1, northwest corner of Twelfth and Broaz way streets, Oakland, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1902, at 3 o'clock P. M. THOMAS PRATHER, President.

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A dividend has been declare I to denositors for the six months end ng December 31st, 1903, at the rate o three and twenty-five one-kundredths (3.25) per cent per annum on all savin a deposits, payable on and after Januar, 2nd, 1904. Dividends not called for are a ided to and bear the same rate of inte est as the principal from January 1st, 194.

A. E. H. CRAMEE Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETINA ... THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, Oakland, Cal.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Union Savings Bank of Oakland. California, will be held at the banking house, southeast corner of Ninth street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. on Tuesday, January 12th, 1904, at 2 o clock P. M. A. E. H. CRAMER Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVING SUNION, 132 California street, corner yebb.—For the half year ending with the list of December, 1903, a dividend hat been declared at the rate per annum of three and one-half (3½) per cent of term deposits, and three (3) per cent or ordinary deposits, free of taxes, pays le on and atter Saturday, January England, 194.

LOVELL WHITE, Cashier, DIVIDEND NOTICE.

of the Board of Supervisors

OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, GRANT-ING TO THE OAKLAND TRANSIT CONSOLIDATED, A CORPORA-TION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND AS-SIGNS, THE RIGHT, FRANCHISE AND PRIVILEGE; FOR THE TERM OF FIFTY (50) YEARS, TO CON-STRUCT, LAY DOWN, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE A SINGLE OR DOUBLE, TRACT STREET RAIL-ROAD, WITH ALL NECESSARY SIDE TRACES, SWITCHES AND APPLIANCES, TO BE OPERATED BY ELECTRICITY OR SUCH OTHER IMPROVED MODE OF OPERA-TION AS MAY BE AUTHORIZED

ENTITLED. "FLORENCE ETHEL and BLAIR, PLAINTIFF, VS. MABEL E. SQUIRE, PHEBE A. BLAIR, ET ALS., DEFENDANTS, NO. 10390 OF ACTIONS, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY OF ALAMEDA," AND ENTITLED, MAP IN PARTITION OF THE BLAIR RANCH," AT THE EAST-BLAIR RANCH," AT THE EASTERN BOUNDARY LINE OF THE
CITY OF OAKLAND, AND RUNNING THENCE EASTERLY ALONG,
UPON AND ACROSS SAID PLEASANT VALLEY AVENUE, TO AND
ONTO THE PRIVATE RIGHT OF
WAY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED:
THENCE EASTERLY TO THE

Section 1. The right franchise and privilege is hereby granted unto the Oakland Transit Consolidated, a corporative to the successors and assigns, to construct, lay down, muinta'n and operate a street rafiroad, with all necessary and convenient stations, side tracks, switches and appliances, over, along and upon the following described public highways and rounded to the country of Alameda, State of California, to wit: VERNAL AVENUE, AS SAID AV-ENUE IS LAID DOWN, DELINEAT-SAID MAP IN PARTITION OF THE BLAIR RANCH, OVER, ALONG AND UPON A PRIVATE RIGHT OF WAY EIGHTY (80) FEET IN WIDTH, THE CENTER LINE OF WHICH SAID RIGHT OF WAY IS

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8AID CURVE SOUTH 86 DEGREES
49 MINUTES EAST NINE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE AND
4-10 (925.4) FEET; THENCE ON A
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4-10 (925.4) FEET; THENCE ON A
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LINE OF SAID VERNAL AVENUE,
DISTANT THEREON NORTH 23
DEGREES 30 MINUTES WEST
FOUR HUNDRED AND NINETYFIVE AND 83-100 (495.83) FEET
FOOM THE NORTHERN LINE OF
BLAIR AVENUE, AS SAID AVENUES ARE LAID DOWN, DELINEATED AND SO DESIGNATED ON
SAID WAP IN PARTITION OF THE
BLAIR RANCH; AND RUNNING
THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG
AND UPON SAID VERNAL AVENUE TO ITS JUNCTION WITH DRED AND SEVENTY-ONE AND AND UPON SAID VERNAL AVENUE TO ITS JUNCTION WITH MAGNOLIA AVENUE, FORMERLY KNOWN AS PIEDMONT AVENUE, AS SAID AVENUES ARE LAID DOWN, DELINEATED AND SO DESIGNATED ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, "REVISED MAP OF PIEDMONT PARK," FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY SECTION 1.5 Section 2. Said Cak and Transit Consolidated, its successors and assigns. Is hereby granted and given the above mentioned right, fractions and assigns. Is hereby granted and given the above mentioned right, fractions and assigns. Is hereby granted and given the above mentioned right, fractions and assigns. Is hereby granted and given the above mentioned right, fractions and assigns. Is hereby granted and given the above mentioned right, fractions and assigns. Is hereby granted and given the above mentioned right, fractions and assigns. Is hereby granted and given the above mentioned right, fractions and assigns. Is hereby granted and given the above mentioned right, fractions and privilege to constituct, lay down, maintain and openies to which street railroads are usually devoted, including the right, fractions and privilege to construct, lay down, maintain and openies to which street railroads are usually devoted, including the right to carry passengers and freight the above mentioned right, fractions and assigns. Is hereby granted and given the above mentioned right, fractional and assigns. AND UPON SAID VERNAL AV-THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY OF ALAMEDA ON THE 25TH DAY OF APRIL, 1883; AND THENCE ON A CURVE-TO THE LEFT IN AN

with the Board of Snjervisors of the County of Alameds, State of California, an application in writing for the fran-chise hereinafter set forth; and

chisa hereinarter set forth; and

WHEREAS, said Board of Supervisors did, by resolution of said Board duly passed and adopted at a meeting of said Board of Supervisors hald on the 28th day of October, A. D., 1903, unanimously resolve to grant said franchise and did, by said resolution so passed as aforsesaid, further resolve that tenders or bids for paid franchise be received by said Board of Supervisors on Monday, the 7th day of December, A. D., 1903, and that said tenders or bids be filed with the Clerk of said Board up to the hour of ten (10) o'clock A. M. of said day and that said Board of Supervisors meet in open session on the said 7th day of December, A. D., 1903, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock A. M. of said day and chat said tenders or bids, and that said franchise be then award d to the highest bidder as provided by law; and

WHEREAS, said Board of Supervisors

BY LAW, EXCEPT STEAM LOCOMOTIVES, OVER, ALONG AND
UPON THE FOLLOWING DESCHIBED PUBLIC HIGHWAYS
AND ROUTE IN SAID COUNTY OF
ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, TO WIT:

COMMENCING IN OAKLAND
TOWNSHIP, AT THE INTERSECTION OF ALCATRAZ AVENUE.
ALSO KNOWN AS COUNTY ROAD
NO. 1816, WITH THE EASTERN
BOUNDARY LINE OF THE CITY
OF OAKLAND, AND RUNNING
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NO. 1816, WITH THE EASTERN
BOUNDARY LINE OF THE CITY
OF OAKLAND, AND RUNNING
THENCE EASTERLY ALONG AND
UPON SAID ALCATRAZ AVENUE
TO AND INCLUDING THE JUNCTION OF SAID, ALCATRAZ AVENUE WITH COLLEGE AVENUE,
ALSO KNOWN AS COUNTY ROAD
NO. 551, AND THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG AND UPON SAID COLEGGE AVENUE TO THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY LINE OF THE

SUPERVISORS thereon; and
WHEREAS, at a meeting of said Board of Supervisors held in open session in pursuance of said resembled in open session in pursuance of said resembled in open session in pursuance of said resembled. Also for said day, at the chamber of said loard of Supervisors in the Hall of Records in the City of California, all bids of tenders which lind theretofore been fleed, with the City of Said Board of Supervisors, or which were received by said Board of Supervisors in open session; and

ERN BOUNDARY LINE OF THE TOWN OF BERKELEY;
ALSO COMMENCING ON PLEASANT VALLEY AVENUE, AS SAID AVENUE IS LAID DOWN, DELINBATED AND SO DESIGNATED UPON THAT CERTAIN MAP ACCOMPANYING THE REPORT OF

WHEREAS, said franchise was then and there awarded to the said Oakland Transit Consolidated by said Buard of Supervisors: and

WHEREAS, said Oaklard Transit Con-selldated has paid to said County of Ala-meda the full amount of its bid for said franchise; NOW, THEREFORE, the Board

Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, do ordain as follows:

COMMENCING in Oakland Township, at the intersection of Allatraz Avenue, also known as County Itaad No. 1816, with the Eastern boundary line of the City of Oakland, and running thence Easterly along and upon said Alcatraz Avenue to and including the junction of said Alcatraz Avenue with College Avenue, also known as Count. Road No. 661, and thence Northerly along and upon said College Avenue to the Southern boundary line of the Town of Berkeley;

WHICH SAID RIGHT OF WAY IS
DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO
WIT:

BEGINNING AT A POINT ON
THE NORTHERN LINE OF SAID
PLEASANT VALLEY AVENUE,
DISTANT THEREON SOUTH 70
DEGREES 64 MINUTES EAST
FIFTY-EIGHTH AND 85-100 (58.85)
FEET FROM ITS INTERSECTION
WITH THE AFORESAID EASTERN
BOUNDARY LINE OF THE CITY
OF OAKLAND, AND RUNNING
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MINUTES EAST, FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-ONE AND
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ALSO COMMENCING OF Pleasant Valled down, delicated and so designated upon that card of the referees in the action "altied, "Florated and so designated upon that card of the referees in the action "altied, "Florated and so designated upon that card of the referees in the action "altied, "Florated and so designated upon said Map accompanying the report of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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right of way is described as follows, to wit:

Section 3. Said street allroad shall consist of a single or double track, and the rails shall be laid in a good and substantial and workmanlike manner, and said railroad shall be constructed in such a manner as to present the least possible obstruction and inc nvenience to the traveling public, and the cars run thereon shall be of the most approved pattern for comfort, convenience and safety:

bighways or in such a position upon said public highways as the said Board of Supervisors may direct; and the portion or portions of said public highways to be occupied by said tracks, side tracks and switches shall not exceed twenty-two (22) feet in width at any point of the aforesaid route. No stations shall be constructed within the lines of said public highways without the approvat and consent of said Board of Supervisors:

or bids for gaid franchise be received by said Board of Supervisors on Monday, the 7th day of December, A. D., 1903, and that said tenders or bids be filed with the Clerk of said Board up to the hour of ten (10) clock A. M. of said day and that said Board of Supervisors meet in Open session on the said 7th day of December, A. D., 1903, at the hour of ten (10) clock A. M. of said day and produced by law; at the hour of ten (10) clock A. M. of said day and treath of the said tenders or bids, and that said franchise be then awarded to the highest bidder as provided by law; and

WHEREAS, said Board of Supervisors and direct the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors on behalf of said Board of Supervisors on behalf of said Board, to advertise in the "Oaklard Enquirer," a daily newspaper of said County of Alameda, in the manner and for the period required by law, statements of all other facts and matters in connection with the granting of said franchise required and published; and

WHEREAS, the said Clerk of said

Section 7. Said Oakland Transit Consolidated, its successors or assigns, defended by law; or must plank purve or macadamize, or otherwise improve, with the same kind of material with which ofher portions of the public highways used by said track or tracks where there is more than one rack, and keep the same constantly in repair, flush with said public highways and with good crossings, and said Oakland Transit Consolidated, its successors or assigns, and for two feet on the public highways used by said track where there is more than one rack, and keep the same constantly in repair, flush with said public highways used by said relived and track and keep the same constantly in repair, flush with said public highways and with good crossings, and said of the public highways used by said relived and public highways used by said relived and repair or improve the entire length of all the food of the public highways used b

ments and conditions of said ord And the said Caldard Transt C dated, its successors or assigns, pay all the costs and expenses publication of this ordinance:

Section 10. Said Oakland Transit Con-solidated, its successors or assigns, shall lay the tracks for said street railroad along and upon said public highways under the direction of said Board of Su-pervisors and the County Surveyor of said County of Alameda, and no change of any public highway over which said rail-road is to run shall be made in any way except by and with the consent and approval of saids Board of Supervisors:

Section 11. In case said street railroad shall be operated by electricity, the poles used upon said public highways in the construction thereof shall be of the most approved pattern in use for electrical railroads and of wood or iron, and all wires used in connection with the exercise of said franchise, except underground wires, shall be of sufficient height and elevation above the ground so as to avoid obstruction to the ordinary use of said public highways:

Section 12. Cars must be operated over said street railroad in each direction at least once every hour between the hours of six (3) o'clock A. M. and cleven (11) o'clock P. M. of each day:

Section 13. All mail carriers in the mploy of the United States Government. employ of the United States Government, at all times while engaged in the actual discharge of duty, shall be permitted and allowed to tide on the curs of said street railroad without paying any sum of money whatever for fare or otherwise; and

Section 14. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force affect (15) days after its passage and approval, upon the publication thereof, in accordance with law, being made before the expiration of said affect (15) days.

Passed and adopted at a meeting of the Beard of Supervisors of Alameda County at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 14th day of December, 1903, by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Rowe Talcott and Chairman Mitchell.

Noes: None.

(Seal.) Attest: JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman

will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated December 14th, 1993.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. Reyers, Deputy Clerk.
SAMUEL HELL, McKEF, Attorney for Petitioner, 357 Broadway, Oakland.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Lizzie C. Cohenour, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby glyen that a petition for the prohate of the will of Lizzie C. Cohenour, deceased, and for the lesunance to J. Wallace, F. Diss and Annie Josephine Hurreli of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the Sth day of Decamber, A. D. 1903, at 10 o clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any purson interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 18th, 1303.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By A. A. Rogers Deputy Clerk.

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk. By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk. MOTT & DILLON, Atturneys for Peti-tioners, Los Angeles, Cal. PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the olitate of Joseph Tromans, decased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probute of the will of Joseph Tromans, deceased, and for the Issuance to Mary A. Tromans of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1963, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court-House in the City of Ouklond, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 14, 1963.

Delinquent Sale Notice.

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE,

Tuolumne Mil) and Mining Company.— Location of principal place of business, Oakland, California. Location of works, Yankee Hill, Tuolumne County, Califor-

nia.
There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of Assessment (No. 64) levied on the 2d day of November, 1963, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as fonows:

No. No.

CURVE TO THE LEFT IN AN EASTERLY DIRECTION ALONG AND UPON SAID MAGNOLIA 'AVENUE TO A POINT DISTANT TWO HUNDRED (200) FREET EASTERLY
HUNDRED (200) FREET EASTERLY
FROM THE POINT OF INTERSECTION AND UPON SAID MAGNOLIA AVENUE WITH THE CENTER LINE OF SAID VERNAL AVENUE WITH THE CENTER LINE OF SAID WHEREAS on the Twenty-first day of Heptember, A. D., 1903, the Oakland Transit Colsolidated, a corporation, filed in the middle of said passes, between them sufficient to allow and said the when permanently laid shall be as nearly as possible in the middle of said public.

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Open evenings until Christmas

CHRISTMAS Tree Ornaments Bon-bonniere toys

Come early
We'll be busy and don't
want to disappoint any one Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Coffee—Pasha Reg'ly 35c lb Cocoa—Baker Reg'ly 250 can Currant jelly Reg'ly 25c glass Shelled almonds---Jordan Pineapple—Hawaiian—sliced Reg'ly 25c 2½ Ib can

Carving sets Tea trays

California Wines for Christmas

Remember your Eastern friends and relatives-Still time for holiday delivery from New York ware-house

Holiday Groceries

Plum pudding Sweet cide: Cluster raisins Salted almonds

As Christmas gifts 12-25-50-100 in box Cigars made of the choicest blends of Havana tobaccos

Original packages \$1 up Ladies may order cigars here-we know what to send—special sizes In pretty boxes

Humidors

Elegant natural wood cabinets to preserve the good qualities of our fine cigars \$3.50 to \$35 \$3.50 to \$35

432 PINE 232 SUTTER 2829 California San Francisco 13th and Slay Streets Oakland

BURGLARS ROB TWO HOMES.

Last night burglars took advantage of the absence of at least two families from their homes during the early hours to enter them and ransack for valuables. Both places were attended to by the thieves before 9:30 o'clock.

The first place entered was the residence of J. A. Lawrence, 1012 Telegraph avenue. Entrance to the house was gained through one of the rear windows and although the place was thoroughly gone through the only thing taken was 10, belonging to the housekeeper, Mrs. M. Hogan. A large amount of giverware was left untouched, the thieves evidently not caring to risk taking anything that would ald the police to locate them. the absence of at least two families from

them.
At the residence of S. T. Johnson 294
Twenty-fourth street, access was gained
by unlocking the front door. Here there
was evidence that thorough search had
been made for valuables but the men

transparence.

GOLDBERG M'KOWEN'S FRIEND SPEAKS A KINDLY WORD.

One Who Has Known the Defaulting Secretary All His Life Pleads for Fairplay.

Chestnuts—Italian
Reg'ly 20c lb

CHRISTMAS
Gifts here
Chafing dishes
Carving sets

HIS DISGRACE.
From the minute or the almost killing blow of his disgrace to the present time, no instant, day or night, has he been out of my thoughts, so that many circumstances of his life which otherwise would probably have been forgotten have come back to me clear and vivid.

By a strange collectory.

Carving sets Tea trays
Tea pots Coffee pots
Perfumery in fancy cases
Confectionery in beautiful boxes.

A box of good tea
There's luck in the cup because there's good tea in the box.

By a strange coincidence, I was at his bother that he was alked four miles to visit his mother. My next and clearest recollection of the set in the cup walked four miles to visit his mother. My next and clearest recollection of the set in the left our hims to walked four miles to visit his mother. My next and clearest recollection of the set in the left our hims to walked four miles to visit his mother. My next and clearest recollection of the set in the left our hims to walked four miles to visit his mother. My next and clearest recollection of the set in the left our himses a little fellow in knickerbock's crs, so that when one day, nearly twenty years ago, a ruddy, round-faced, thunky boy in midshipman uniform walked into my office, and with bashful stammering, announced that he was Will McKowen, I was almost at a loss with the box.

For the next few weeks he visited our home as frequently as his work on shipboard would permit. One day, with some hestitation, my wife and the was the end of Will's term of apprenticeship, that he was I this bother the day of his birth. Though hut eight years of age, I had, alone. My next and clearest recollection of the set in the left our himses to visit his mother. My next and clearest recollection of the set in the clow in knickerbock's crs, so that when one day, nearly twenty years ago, a ruddy, round-faced, thunky boy in midshipman uniform to walked into my office, and with bashful stammering, announced that he was been done in the box.

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I cannot pass over this part of his

Plum pudding
Sweet cide
Salted alminds
Cluster rains in Sharle Duc currants Truther
Glace fruit
Mammoth valuate-Pecans
After-dinner-imported cheese
Caraberries
Oranges
Gift Cabinet Free
A souvenir keepsake worth
As provided the provided in the provided provided in the p

Ladies

simile orders as below to any amount.

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State does not demand this. Does it not in all humanity equally derived, that you should help us to build up this young man's character again an islawe open the possibility that at no islant future, he may be an example of what a man can do even after he is grievously sinned.

I am absoldtely convince I that if this hope and opportunity is he dout to him that he will not only retueve the past but will at some future da be an honor to this State and institution whose trust in him he has betrayed.

In eaving this, I speak not for myself alone, but for him and this is no plea for mercy but mercly for hope.

Notwithstanding all that has been said of him and all he may have said of himself. I and mine know him so well that twould not hesitate an instant to intrust to his honor all that I possess. Though I abhor his breach of the t, I am not assimmed to take him by he hand and call him my friend.

W. T. SMYTH.

Berkeley, December 20, 903,

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The board of directors of the "Pacific

MARRIAGE LICEUSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk to-

Frederick W. Lambert, S. Joseph Monestier, San Fr. neisco. 39 Louisa C. Sequier, San Fr. neisco. 37

William Tucker, San Franc see over 2



A Most Useful Christmas Present for a Gentleman is a Box of Cigars. We have them at all prices and handle the Leading Brands. We issue fac-

presentation of the pardix the beares

S. W. Cor. Broadway & 12th

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PASTOR TELLS SECRETARY FELL.

Racing and Bookmakers Are Scored as the Real Criminals By the Rev. E. M. Hill.

delivered a sermon before his congregation last night on the subject of "Clean Hands." The defalcation of W. A. Mc-Kowen, secretary of the Board of Re-gents of the University of California, furnished the text for a scathing arraignment of horse racing and legalized gambling at race tracks.

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"Mr. W. A. McKowen, late secretary of
the University of California, without
bonds seems to be a perfect example of
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, In his home
town he was a model gentleman, while
on the race track he was a reckless
'plunger,' though an 'easy mark for the
bookies.' He seems to have worked his
way up to the secretaryship by honest
toll. He was probably an average young
man, and if he had had the protection
that every man ought to have he might
now be a respected member of society.
I mean that a man who handles large

Smokers' Supplies of

Every Kind

The Rev. E. M. Hill, paster of the sums of money ought to have the pro-

BOYS' SUITS

Three Big Specials

BOYS SAILOR SUITS ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE FANCY TRIMMED \$3.95

ALL THESE SUITS PICTURED ABOVE BUT YOU CAN SEE

CLOTHIERS TO MAN AND BOYS

A NOBBY LITTLE RUSSIAN BLOUSE JUST THE THING TO PLEASE THE LITTLE

NORFOLK SUIT FOR THE LARGER BOYS IN PLAIN GOODS OR FANCY SCOTCHES

THE POPULAR

THE ORIGINALS BY CALLING AT

MAKE USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

sums of money ought to have the protection of oversight for his own sake as well as for the sake of the institution whose money he handles. 'We be pore miserable critters,' said the old woman, and the Good Book but means the same tring when it says 'He knoweth our frame. 'He remembereth that we are dust.' Many a man is honest today who would have been in State's prison long ago if it had not been that he was watched. This is a said fact, but nevertheless true. If business marters are not attended to in a business way both men and institutions will be ruined. This applies to the churches as well. Some ministers I have known would never have failen if they had been administered while they were administering the church's money.

"But another fact crowds upon us, and that is this: I hold it as self-evident that failed for a man to do wrong and eary for him to do right. And what about our civilization which makes possible such institutions as Fmeryville, Ingleside and Tanforan? What about a civilization which makes possible such institutions as Fmeryville, Ingleside and Tanforan? What about a civilization who received the check from this Mickowen's hand for a raving debt and confesses to his disappointment at not passing the check before the matter had become known, while the giver of the check is juilled? The poor debauched wretches who steal that they may recoup their losses at the race track are not the criminals; they are but poor fools. The criminals are the men who lead them on! Before G.d. and the reputable citizens these men went the prison stripes; no matter how well dressed they may be. The stripes stand out plain to the bonest: eve. I could wish that some more public institutions would be robbed and made bankrupt if necessary, that these feeders or prison and stolen his money. Welburn, his chief, soon followed his cashier to ruin. His stealings amounted to 537,000, His bondsmen had to pay this back to the United States. Government: Wilber, who was Treasurer of San Fransleco, is now an inmante of San Quent

bell to erect a two-story, seven-room

dwelling for himself on the west side of Alcatraz avenue, between School and Telegraph; also to E. Wild for a brick foundation and addition for Dr. Herrin, on the west side of Harrison between Fourteenth and Nineteenth

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves signature is on each box. "5c"

SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



Very small and as easy



to take as sugar.

FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPIO LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purcly Vogolable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

HOLIDAY GOODS

Tous and Japanese Goods of all kinds The Sunrise Co.

513 Elevenih Sirect Between Washington and Clay.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

free rein that man is destroyed for every legitimate business. It is not a matter of religion, but of self-preservation. Therefore, no man can have cleen hands and not do his utmost to stop this wicked business."

PERMITS ISSUED.

Permits have been issued by the Board of Public Works to L. E. Campball to erect a two-story, seven-room

inspect our Display in Showcases



LONG THE WATER FRONT

